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## Duluth visit for political support



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By Ali Draves

Statesman Staff Reporter

Al Franken will return to Duluth on Friday, visiting the Duluth Labor Temple to help gain political support for his upcoming campaign.

"He was planning on coming to UMD, but will actually be going to the labor temple for a few reasons, mainly influence from local people with a little more coerciveness than us college students," said senior Trevor Green.

Green is working with Franken's people to publicize this event.

This event was sponsored by Franken and his office with full support from the College Democrats, according to Green.

"This affects the students because they can become more informed on our government," Green said.

Franken announced yesterday that he will be running for the Democratic seat in the United States Senate in 2008, and Duluth will be the first stop on his tour.

"Al would really like to see a good student turnout, and it should be really fun too," Green said. "Come and tell your friends."

The doors will open at 5 pm.

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## Plan may save students money

By Kathleen Grigg

Statesman Staff Reporter

Next fall, students may only have to pay for their first 13 credits if a plan to band credits goes through.

Students take an average of 14.2 credits per semester, according to Greg Fox, Vice Chancellor for finance and operations. He estimated that 54.5 percent of students would have paid less last fall if the credit banding had been in place.

There will be a Student Assembly meeting, open to the public, on April

17 at 2 p.m., where Chancellor Martin will announce the decision.

If the plan had been active for fall 2006, each credit would have cost \$287.29, instead of \$253.50. A student taking 12 credits would have paid 13 percent more, but a student taking 15 credits would have paid almost 2 percent less, according to a fact sheet at the SA meeting developed by the U of M department of Institutional Research.

"I understand the pressures on students because of financial reasons

that make it difficult to graduate in four years," Fox said. "At the same time I think that anything we can do to make it easier to graduate in four or five years is a real benefit to the student."

Cost per credit would have to go up to make up for the lost tuition, which needs to total over \$7.5 million. In addition, tuition is estimated to rise 4.5 percent next year without factoring in credit banding.

"As we go through this, it's impor-

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## Michigan regulates aquatic invaders

By Joel Runck

Statesman Staff Reporter

As of Jan. 1, the State of Michigan is regulating ballast water above federal levels among ocean-going vessels operating within the Great Lakes in an effort to fight aquatic invasive species (AIS).

The logistics behind this legislation is to prevent the spread of AIS within the Great Lakes region, such as the zebra mussel and round goby.

Bill 332 of the Michigan state legislature was approved June 2, 2005 and is now enforcing rules on ballast water discharge by all ocean-going vessels that operate in Michigan shipping ports. All ships equipped with on-board ballasts must purchase a \$150 annual ballast permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental quality, according to the Minnesota Sea Grant web site.

Doug Jensen, AIS program coordinator of the Minnesota Sea Grant explained that this legislation is setting a positive example for both state and federal governments.

"Michigan has taken a leadership role to try to push the Feds into developing and instituting federal regulations," said Jensen. "We've known for over 15 years that ballast water is a major problem not only in the Great Lakes, but in estuaries and ports all across the United States and worldwide."

When it comes to the issue of AIS such as the zebra mussel, Dale Bergeron, maritime transportation educator of the Minnesota Sea Grant, said that such organisms are able to reproduce exponentially and out-compete native species for food and energy. One zebra mussel can filter up to one liter



AP PHOTO

of water per day, and Bergeron says that with populations ranging between 20-30 thousand per square meter, food sources such as plankton diminish rapidly.

Zebra mussels also expunge contaminants such as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs).

"There's a misperception out there in Lake Erie that zebra mussels are a good thing because they've increased the clarity of the water," said Bergeron referring to the fact that one type of zebra mussel is a filter-feeding organism. "Actually what is happening is that zebra mussels are... intercepting the food energy at the base of the food web and then packaging the contaminants such as PCBs and PAHs."

Eventually, these contaminants work their way up the food chain sport fish.

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# News Now

## HPV VACCINE MAY BE REQUIRED

ST. PAUL (AP) — A new vaccine that protects against cervical cancer has set off a legislative debate over whether to require the shots for all 12-year-old girls.

Legislation to mandate the inoculation against human papillomavirus, or HPV, has been introduced in both chambers. HPV causes most cases of cervical cancer, and similar mandates are being debated in about 20 states. Texas Gov. Rick Perry has ordered the shots for girls there.

Drug maker Merck & Co. makes Gardasil, the HPV vaccine, and could see its sales skyrocket if more states require the three-shot regimen. The Minnesota Health Department already recommends that girls get the vaccine from their health care providers.

Supporters include DFL Rep. Erin Murphy, a nurse from St. Paul.

"We have discovered that the virus leads to cancer, and that cancer for young women can put an end to their reproductive life, and could end their lives potentially," Murphy said. "I think it's really important that we prevent that, and we know how."

Criticism comes from social conservatives and those who are concerned about side effects. Rep. Karen Clark, DFL-Minneapolis, said not enough is known about the vaccine yet.

Social conservatives argue that a mandate would condone premarital sex. Rep. Laura Brod, R-New Prague, blamed risky behavior for spreading the HPV virus and said parents should determine whether their girls get the shots, and at what age.

The bill includes an opt-out provision for girls whose parents who oppose the vaccine.

In Minneapolis, Linda Schauer said she's been struggling to decide whether her teenage daughter should get the vaccine, after her doctor recommended it. Schauer said she questions every medicine and wants more of a guarantee that the HPV vaccine is safe.

## HOUSE DEBATES IRAR WAR PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost four years into the Iraq war, the House began a historic and emotional debate Tuesday on whether President Bush's decision to add more U.S. troops to the bloody conflict is a mistake that has to be reversed.

Democrats won control of Congress in last November's elections and were determined to pass a resolution disapproving of the president's decision to deploy more than 20,000 additional combat troops.

The measure, expected to be approved by the House on Friday, was nonbinding. But the message was unmistakable, said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who maintained that Bush's policies "have not worked, will not work and must be changed."

Republicans, in the minority for the first time in 12 years, issued emotional warnings of the consequences of undermining the president's policies in Iraq.

"We will embolden terrorists in every corner in the world. We will give Iran free access to the Middle East," said Republican leader John Boehner, R-Ohio. "And who doesn't believe the terrorists will just follow our troops home?"

Boehner teared up before reporters as he listened to Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, describe being a prisoner of war in Vietnam and learning of U.S. protests back home.

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., insisted that they had no intention of impeding the mission of those in Iraq.

"There will be no defunding of troops in the field. There will be no defunding which will cause any risk to the troops," he said at a news conference.

Democrats expressed confidence the measure would prevail and said they would attempt to use it as the opening move in a campaign to pressure Bush to change course and end U.S. military involvement in the war.

More than 3,100 U.S. troops have died in nearly four years of fighting.

## MANY KILLED AFTER BOMBING

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An apparently coordinated wave of bombings largely targeting police killed six people and wounded nearly 30 others in Algeria on Tuesday, according to the official news agency, police and hospital staff.

While no one claimed responsibility for the attacks, they bore the hallmarks of the Salafist Group of Call and Combat, or GSPC, an al-Qaida-linked Islamic insurgency group.

Less than a month ago, it announced it was changing its name to al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa, raising the stakes in the region's fight against terrorism.

The seven bombings tore through towns and countryside east of Algiers between 4 a.m. and 10 a.m., the APS agency said.

The attacks surprised the North African country, which has steadily emerged from an Islamic insurgency that killed more than 150,000 people in the 1990s. While scattered violence by the GSPC continues, such carefully planned strikes are rare in today's Algeria, an ally in the U.S.-led war against terrorism.

Some of the attacks were car bombings, APS said. Two of the six dead were police officers, it said. The agency also reported 13 wounded, 10 of whom were police.

Police and hospital staff reported higher figures of wounded.

"I was woken by a terrific crash that shattered the windows of my house," said Yassine, who lives near a targeted police station in the town of Boumerdes and asked that his last name not be used because he feared for his safety. "I went outside and found the facade of the police station in ruins, with the carcass of a bombed car next to it."

He said the attack was not the first in his town.

In the Boumerdes district, 25 miles east of the capital of Algiers, a bomb in the middle of one town wounded five policemen, APS said.

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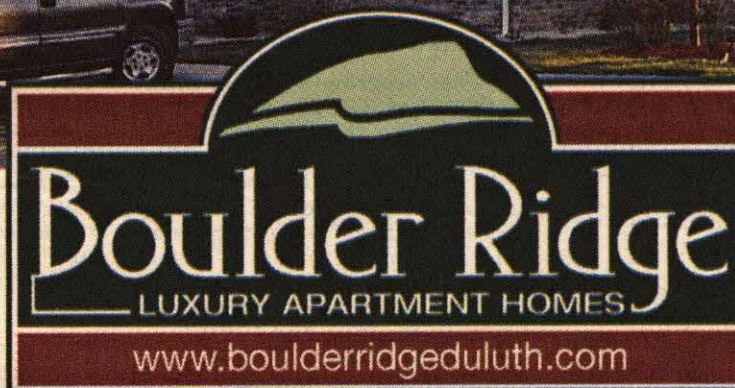
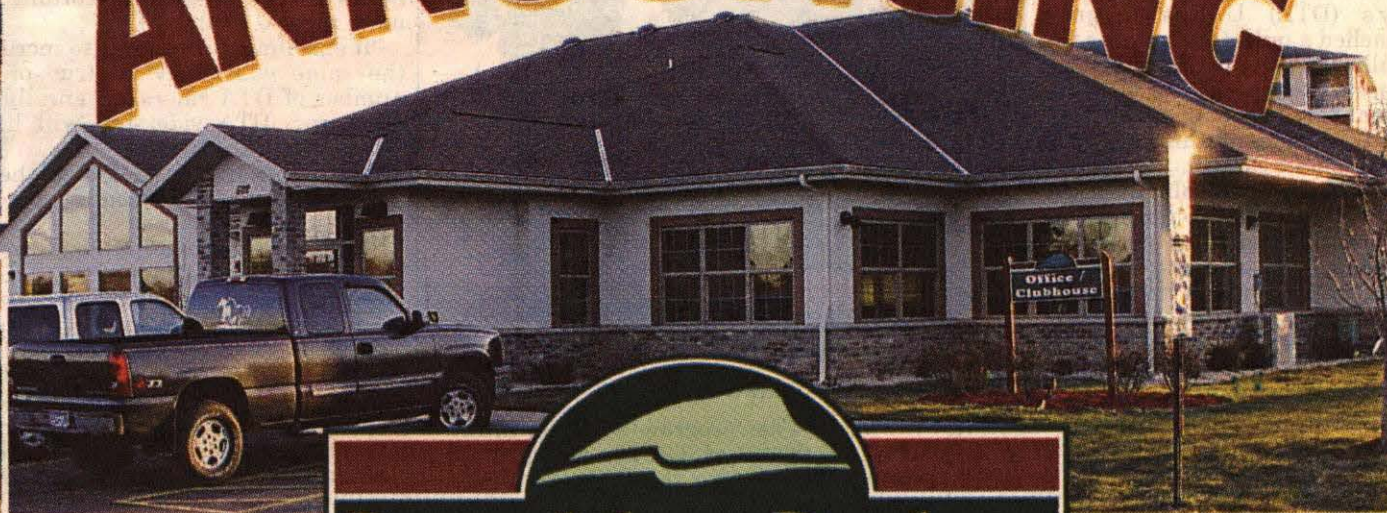
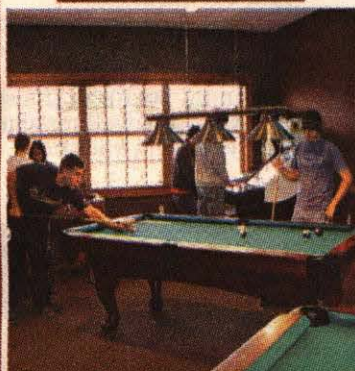
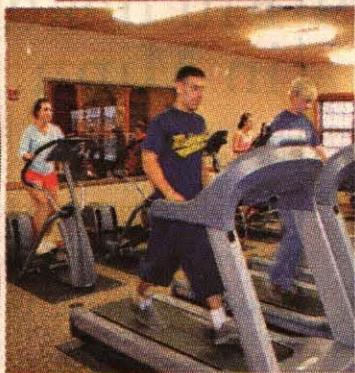
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# DTA surpasses two million U-Pass riders

By Melissa Schmidt  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Duluth Transit Authority's (DTA) U-Pass Program reached a milestone with its two millionth rider on Feb. 1. The U-Pass system is free for students with the swipe of a U-Card, and provides unlimited rides throughout Duluth.

Freshman Sarah Kryjeski was the rider who reached the two million marker of the U-Pass system, and she said that the program was a main factor in her decision to attend UMD.

This bus service is a draw for many new students, according to John Brostrom, the coordinator of the U-Pass program and senior administrative director of UMD auxiliary services.

"Not having any car expenses is one less thing to worry about for new students and their families," said Brostrom. "We have anecdotal evidence that students and parents like these mass transit options."

Dennis Jensen, the DTA general manager, agreed that the free bus service at UMD was an attraction for prospective students.

"The pass program is definitely a cost-saving benefit, and costs are a prime consideration when selecting a college," he said.



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UMD students board the DTA bus at Kirby Plaza.

The U-Pass program was first introduced in the fall of 2000 as a partnership between UMD and the DTA to encourage greater use of public transportation, according to the UMD Web site.

"There are three elements that make for a successful transit service: frequency, service reliability and price," said Jensen. "We provide all three, coupled with a strong marketing program supported by both the DTA and UMD."

The program is contracted to run through 2011, and if funding can be found, the program will continue beyond then, said Brostrom.

One reason that the U-Pass program has been so successful and so widely

used is because UMD enrollment is at an all-time high, and the bus program is accommodating the transportation needs of these students, according to a news release by the DTA.

"If enrollment continues to increase, the same will likely be true of the number of DTA riders. If enrollment decreases, DTA ridership will likely fall off," said Brostrom.

Participation of students in the U-Pass program also depends on a few other factors.

"With the present enrollment, we are projecting that the rate of growth will slow and stabilize around 40,000 riders per month, unless there is a spike in fuel prices or a building expansion at the University reduces existing parking spaces," said Jensen.

Since the beginning of this program, UMD has experienced a 23 percent increase in enrollment, according to the UMD Web site.

Brostrom said there are multiple reasons why this program is so successful, but he feels that one is extremely important.

"One magic word sums it up: Free," he said.

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## Flu deadly in Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 44-year-old Minneapolis firefighter on Tuesday became the fourth Minnesotan to die of complications from the flu this month, according to city officials.


Barry DeLude of Minneapolis died about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Gail Plewacki, the city's communication director. Interim Fire Chief Jim Clack said DeLude had influenza A and had been hospitalized for several days.

Last week, the state Health Department reported that an 8-year-old and a 17-month-old had died from the flu. The announcement came a week after the death of 8-year-old Lucio Satar of St. Paul.

DeLude has been a firefighter for 20 years, city officials said.

About half of the city's firefighters had flu shots this fall, Plewacki said.

The Health Department reports that the influenza A/H1 continues to be the predominant strain in the state, and that it is well matched to this year's flu vaccine.




# UMD SPEAKOUT

The purpose of the SPEAK-OUT is to create a forum for UMD students (and staff and faculty) to have their voices heard on a variety of topics. The event has no set agenda other than to advance public dialogue on issues that matter to the UMD community.


Individuals will have an opportunity to participate by speaking for 2-3 minutes on a topic about which they have something to say. Any form of message (speech, poem, rap, etc.) is acceptable. Participants will be asked to abide by certain norms of civility and respect, but other than that, there is no limitation as to message content.

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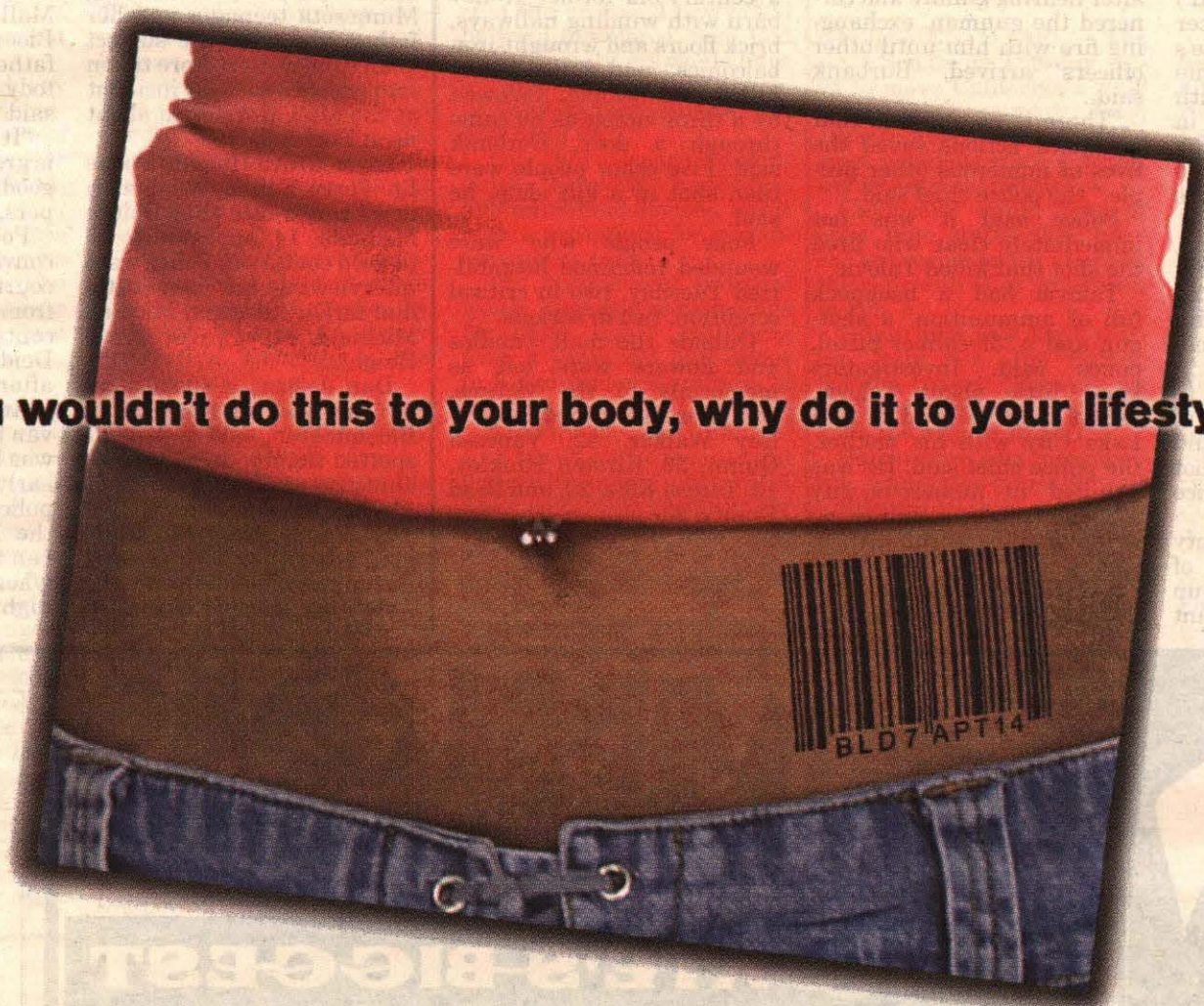


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# Off-duty officer stops gunman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An off-duty police officer having an early Valentine's Day dinner with his wife was credited Tuesday with helping stop a rampage in a crowded shopping mall by an 18-year-old gunman who killed five people before he was cut down.

A day after the shooting, investigators struggled to figure out why a trench-coated Sulejmen Talovic opened fire on shoppers with a supremely calm look on his face.

The teenager wanted to "to kill a large number of people" and probably would have killed many more if not for the off-duty officer, Police Chief Chris Burbank said.

Ken Hammond, an off-duty officer from Ogden, north of Salt Lake City, jumped up from his seat at a restaurant

after hearing gunfire and cornered the gunman, exchanging fire with him until other officers arrived, Burbank said.

"There is no question that his quick actions saved the lives of numerous other people," the police chief said.

Police said it was not immediately clear who fired the shot that killed Talovic.

Talovic had a backpack full of ammunition, a shotgun and a .38-caliber pistol, police said. Investigators knew little about Talovic, except that he lived in Salt Lake City with his mother, the police chief said. He was enrolled in numerous city schools before withdrawing in 2004, the school district said.

Talovic drove to the Trolley Square shopping center

a century-old former trolley barn with winding hallways, brick floors and wrought-iron balconies, and immediately killed two people, followed by a third victim as he came through a door, Burbank said. Five other people were then shot in a gift shop, he said.

Four people who were wounded remained hospitalized Tuesday, two in critical condition, two in serious.

Outside the mall, candles and flowers were left as memorials to the victims, who were identified as Jeffrey Walker, 52, Vanessa Quinn, 29, Kirsten Hinkley, 15, Teresa Ellis, 29, and Brad Frantz, 24.

# Missing Minn. teen found in mall

INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — A missing Minnesota teenager and her father who were the subject of an Amber Alert were taken into custody without incident at the Mall of America about noon Tuesday.

Inver Grove Heights Police Lt. Jerry Salmey said at a news conference that Deidre Michuda, 14, appeared to be in good condition. Police were interviewing her non-custodial father, Stephen Michael Michuda, 34, of Inver Grove Heights.

Dan Jasper, a spokesman for the Mall of America in Bloomington, said a shopper spotted the duo in the mall's amusement park about 11:45 a.m. and contacted a mall employee, who called mall security, who contacted Bloomington police.

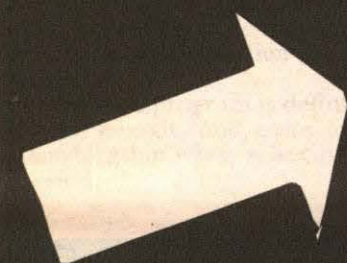
Another shopper also spot-

ted the Michudas and called Bloomington police directly. Mall security officers and Bloomington police took father and daughter into custody without incident, Jasper said.

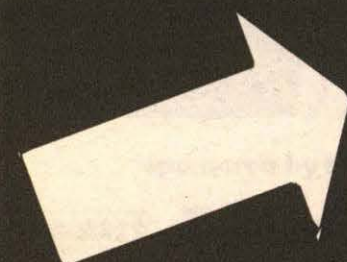
"It is a happy ending, which is great," Jasper said. "Thank goodness for some alert shoppers, who took action."

Police said Michuda is a convicted sex offender. A court order prohibits him from having unsupervised contact with his children. Deidre apparently was taken after school Monday.

Authorities said the minivan the Michudas traveled in was located in South St. Paul early Tuesday. Salmey said police hadn't determined how the Michudas got from the van to the Mall of America or where they stayed Monday night.



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## Drivers using cell phones may soon pay a price

ST. PAUL (AP) — Strap in the kids, buckle up and turn off the cell phone. The rules of the road in Minnesota might get more strict in 2007.

In the name of highway safety, lawmakers are debating bills to increase the use of seat belts and child booster seats and cut down on behind-the-wheel phone calls.

To pressure drivers into compliance, the tougher laws come with added fines. The way cell phone bill sponsor Sen. Scott Dibble sees it, "you are posing more risk, so you need to take on more risk."

The proposals are zooming through the Legislature with more momentum than in the past to the dismay of people who view them as an overreach by state government.

On Tuesday, the Senate Transportation Committee approved a bill requiring drivers to put passengers younger than 8 years old in booster seats or use other approved child restraints. The same panel endorsed legislation piling on more fines for drivers who break traffic laws while on the phone.

The general thrust of the bills is disconcerting to Chuck Samuelson at the American Civil Liberties Union of Min-

nesota.

"You can't argue with each of them individually. But taken in total these sort of good-for-you government proposals, you can get concerned," Samuelson said. "You move toward a world where the government intrudes upon every aspect of your life. At what point are you not OK with that?"

The safety restraint measures are designed to minimize injury from crashes by reducing a common driver distraction, sponsors of the cell phone bill say.

"It's a risk that's comparable to driving while sleepy and driving while drunk," said Dibble. "It's obvious it's time to act."

Minnesota already prohibits cell phone use by drivers younger than 18, but Dibble avoided seeking an all-out ban for adults. He said he doubts such a ban could pass.

Drivers can keep dialing but at their own risk. Police would be able to double the fine for speeding or another moving violation if a cell phone is being used at the time of the offense. That could raise the cost of some tickets to \$250, the bill's

backers said.

Some lawmakers argue that the proposed law would be hard to enforce. Sen. Rod Skoe, said drivers would have a simple defense mechanism: "If you have an accident, you just hang up."

The bill doesn't distinguish between hands-free and hand-held devices, but it makes exceptions for certain emergency calls.

The booster-seat proposal would raise the required age for child safety restraints from 4 years old and under to 8 and under regardless of height and weight.

Supporters said Minnesota hasn't had a meaningful update to its law since 1982. They said some children are using belts that cover the wrong area of their torso, giving less protection in crashes.

Drivers who don't use a safety device for their young child would face a fine of up to \$50.

Sen. Julianne Ortman questioned whether age was the right measure.

"There are drivers the same size as my 8-year-old son," Ortman said.

## California state Senate votes to move presidential primary

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Senate on Tuesday voted to move California's 2008 presidential primary from June to February to give the most populous state a larger say in national politics.

California would join at least nine states that have or are considering moving their presidential primaries to Feb. 5.

"Right now, we don't matter," said Sen. Jim Battin, R-Palm Desert. "Because we are the biggest state, we will have the biggest impact."

Supporters said presidential candidates typically visit California to raise money for their campaigns but spend little time courting voters because the nominations usually are decided long before the traditional June primary.

Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata said California's diverse population also provides a better proving ground for candidates.

"Why would anyone go to Iowa in January if you could go to California?" said Perata, D-Oakland.

Even with other states holding primaries the same day, he said, "We will still be the biggest state with the most at stake."

The Feb. 5 primaries would trail the New Hampshire and South Carolina primaries and caucuses in Iowa and Nevada. But they would eclipse those states in drawing candidates and national attention, Perata said.

The Senate approved the measure on a 31-5 vote. The Assembly is considering sending the bill through committees on an accelerated basis, perhaps delivering it to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger as early as next week. Schwarzenegger supports the bill.

California's regular primary would continue to be held in June, with the general election in November.

"Voters know that moving the primary election is not about making California more relevant. It is about changing term limits and redistricting," said Sen. Dave Cox, R-Fair Oaks.



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"We've seen an increase of 11 to 18 times the concentration of PCBs in small mouth bass concurrent with the zebra mussel and round goby infestations," said Bergeron.

The Zebra mussel has been introduced at nine different locations across Lake Superior, but has only managed to establish itself within the Twin Ports.

"In the harbor we have higher productivity, higher dissolved calcium (levels) and higher temperatures," said Bergeron. "Those things combined have allowed the zebra mussel population to become established."

However, species such as the zebra mussel and round goby are only a small portion of the problem related to untreated ballast water.

"Based on the information that I've compiled from 1883 to 2006, there's been 86 non-native species that have been introduced into Lake Superior," said Jensen. "Those include plants, fish, aquatic invertebrates, diseases and parasites. So over that 123-year period the rate of introduction has averaged about 0.7 species per year."

While legislation with good intentions is one scenario, practicality and actual enforceability is quite another.

"I'm strongly suspecting that there's no teeth to this

law," said UMD Research Associate and Marine Superintendent Richard Ricketts.

Even Bergeron and Jensen conceded to the possibility that it will be very difficult for the State of Michigan to enforce this law.

"One of the big issues is that federal law will always trump state law," said Bergeron. "For example, the Coast Guard will not enforce a state law."

This legislation may prove to be economically beneficial for Michigan due to the fact that a large portion of Great Lakes shipping traffic passes through Michigan waters.

"This is one of the advantages that Michigan has in this kind of ruling," said Ricketts. "All commerce from Duluth ports has to go through Michigan waters unless they go all the way to Canada."

Vessels that are not equipped with on-board ballasts, as well as ships, exclusive to the Great Lakes are exempt from Michigan's new regulations. Under Section 3115 of this law, the State of Michigan may impose fines ranging from \$2,500 to \$25,000 plus an additional \$25,000 for each day of unlawful discharge.

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tant that we set a rate that accurately reflects the total tuition revenue that we need to collect based on the old model in the new model," Fox said.

Chris Fleck, Student Association vice president of finance and facilities, said so far he's been supportive of the idea because it may help to lower costs and get students to graduate on time.

"With the average student taking more than 14 credits, it seems like a good deal," he said.

One concern is that if students only have to pay for their first 13 credits, they may sign up for more than they can handle. Fox said that if students are "credit shopping" and end up dropping classes part way through, it's wasting a seat that someone else may have needed.

Chris Miller, a senior economics major, said that for his class load, banding credits would lower his costs.

"It would work out better

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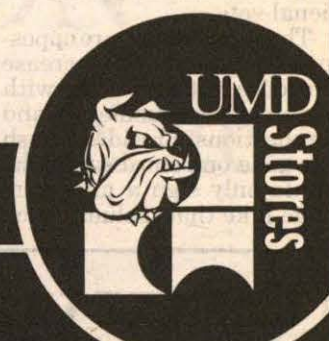
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## THE STATESMAN

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### Our View

In a landslide vote, the United States Senate decided last Thursday to raise the federal minimum wage by \$2.10 making it \$7.25 an hour; the increase would be expected to be phased in over the course of two years. However, the passed bill must reconcile with the United States House in order for it to go to President Bush's desk. As it is now, the Senate is being coupled with a tax cut package for small business and caps on corporate pay-in. In typical politician style, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle are missing the boat on this problem.

While Democrats have supposedly made a minimum wage increase a top priority, they have not offered legislation that would keep the minimum wage tied with the rate of inflation. For more than 10 years the federal government has sat back and done nothing while inflation and general costs of living has risen considerably. Although a \$2.10 increase is certainly beneficial, by the time the hike would be fully in effect, the rate of inflation will already have made it inadequate. This is especially true if it is another 10-11 years before the minimum wage sees another Congressional vote.

The Republicans are opposing a minimum wage increase if it does not also come with tax breaks for businesses and corporations. President Bush has gone on record saying he would only sign a minimum wage hike that includes such

provisions. As is typical, the Republicans are out of touch with America's poorest people. While the Democrats are at least offering a band-aid solution to American people overwhelmingly in need of a minimum wage protection, the Republicans are using them as a political tool.

Those who advocate for the tax breaks are claiming it will stimulate economic growth needed to sustain a wage increase. However, any of the proposed wage increases are modest at best and as is evidence in the many states that have raised the wage themselves, it is certainly not causing economic crisis. It has simply gone on for far too long that people have been held under the poverty line while many are working multiple full-time and part-time jobs. The proposed tax cuts with a less than adequate wage increase simply further the divide between the rich and poor.

Those who work for minimum wage have been forced to wait for far too long for a raise. To make them continue to wait because politicians feel the need to give businesses tax giveaways is simply wrong. Since Congress enacted the minimum wage this will have been the longest our country has gone without raising it and too many people have been forced to live in or near poverty as a result. Americans deserve legislation that will raise their pay without being forced to swallow anything else.

## Boston goes nuts for "Aqua Teens"

By Brian Peltier  
Statesman Staff Writer

"We are the Aqua Teens. Make the homies say 'ho' and the girlies wanna scream." Oh, and there's another thing the "Aqua Teens" sometimes do: they cause pandemonium in major East Coast cities.

The currently infamous cartoon "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," owned by Turner Broadcasting Corp. and aired on the Cartoon Network's Adult Swim, put the citizens and officials of Boston in for quite a scare as they promoted their Adult Swim cartoon throughout the city of Boston, and now they are taking quite a bit of heat for it.

The network is receiving a lot of criticism after they decided to put up flashing circuit boards around the city of Boston in the shape of one of their cartoon characters. City officials, who were never informed of the company's marketing event, somehow came to the conclusion that the flashing circuit boards depicting one of the characters giving the finger to on-lookers may be a possible terrorist attack.

Panic swept across Boston. The whole city appeared on the verge of self-destruction. City and state officials had bomb squads and several other emergency personnel called in for this possible attack. Roads were blocked, subways delayed and a worried Boston community was in fear.

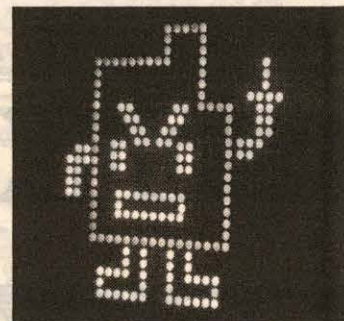
Although it would make sense that Osama and the rest of his crew would probably want to team up with Turner Broadcasting, this is not the case. The harmless little circuit boards

with a cartoon flipping the bird to everyone was only a wonder-town District Court in Boston on Feb. 1, 2007. full advertising strategy, which Turner used to receive much attention from a panicky and nervous American society constantly looking for excuses to be afraid. And what scares us more than a blinking cartoon character flicking us off as we go under the overpass?

Since the flashing cartoon characters were placed almost strategically around the city in locations such as overpasses, train stations and busy intersections, I have to believe that the Aqua Teen marketers knew what they were doing and what kind of publicity they would receive from this. The marketing team in charge of this promotion most likely was aware of the possible outcomes to this promotion and figured, as a Machiavellian way of putting it, "the ends



From left, Tracy O'Connor, Jennifer Mason, and Jason Palm hold signs outside Charles-town District Court in Boston on Feb. 1, 2007.



An electronic device hanging beneath an overpass in Boston.

justify the means." The network will likely be charged a relatively small fee for the publicity the show received from this event. Stupid or brilliant? You decide.

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# Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, February 15, 2007

## Fifty years of life stories from KUMD Radio-Profiles, Part 1:

By Barb Olsen  
Guest Contributor

Fifty years ago this spring, KUMD radio (103.3 FM) signed on the air, carried by the energy of the University of Minnesota Duluth student volunteers, staffing the station and KUMD's original, none-too-powerful 250 FM watts. Over the years, student and community volunteers have been a major force in keeping the station going strong. And many of that half-century's worth of volunteers are returning this spring for KUMD's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Bash, bringing with them stories of where life has taken them since.

"So far, we've located more than 220 former volunteers," said Mike Dean station manager. "As we hear from them, over and over we see a common theme: their time at KUMD radio has had a huge and lasting impact on their lives."

One of those hoping to return for the May 5 weekend bash is Frank Noviello, who was a UMD student and KUMD volunteer in the early 1970s and put together KUMD's jazz programming. Today, Noviello is a vocalist in jazz clubs, jazz festivals and an upscale jazz wedding band in the New York metropolitan area. Noviello credits his years at KUMD radio as a major factor in his decision to stick through the years with the work he loves best: jazz music.

"Through KUMD back then, I had access to this fabulous jazz library," said Noviello. "It was an invaluable resource, something I could never have had otherwise. We had recordings of everyone from Louis Armstrong to Ornette Coleman. KUMD gave us the opportunity to put out wonderful music that was not being played anywhere else in the region."

Alternative social and political programming was also a key component in what Noviello strived to bring to KUMD's listeners, with nationally syndicated shows covering such hot topics of the day as the Watergate break-in and the Vietnam-era peace movement.

"It was information people weren't getting anywhere else," Noviello commented. "We were exposing a group of people to valuable information, and they told their own circles, until eventually the information was getting out there. In our own small way, we



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Frank Noviello still calls KUMD-FM his home.

were making a difference. That's a wonderful thing to be able to say."

Noviello left Duluth in 1974 to attend graduate school at the University of Iowa. He continued on to Milwaukee, where he performed in jazz groups in Milwaukee and Chicago and then eventually returned to his native New Jersey, where he lives today. As he pursued his music career, Noviello drove for a private cab company and served for 10 years as the President of the Fort Lee Taxi Driver's Union. Noviello credits KUMD as well for his willingness to take on that role.

"Those years at KUMD taught me the importance of stepping up," he said. "It taught me the importance of speaking up for people."

Though today you can find Noviello's name in the pages of the New York Times' entertainment section, he still calls his four years at KUMD "the best four years of my life."

KUMD has for many years now broadcast at 100,000 watts, and its volunteers of days past have spread out across the nation. The spirit and the overwhelming influence of the station continues. It will be celebrated this spring, as KUMD members, underwriters and volunteers of today and yesterday join together to celebrate 50 years of this success story in radio broadcasting.

Stay tuned for more information about KUMD's Anniversary Bash weekend events, including a concert at the DECC, tours of the KUMD studio and on-air live broadcasts. For more information, contact Station Manager Mike Dean at [mikedean@kumd.org](mailto:mikedean@kumd.org)

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## The weekly five

By John Brosius  
Statesman Staff Reporter

\*\*\*This is the first edition of John's weekly music picks to be played on KUMD on Monday nights.\*\*\*

### 1. "Sacrifice" by The Expendables

The Expendables are a SoCal quartet that are making big waves in the reggae/surf music scene. The track "Sacrifice" is one of my favorites because of the sheer diversity of the song. It takes you on a musical road trip starting off with relaxing, chill guitars, leading into a chorus that will have you singing and out of nowhere they flawlessly turn it into a rock interlude worthy of any head banger's attention.

### 2. "Work It Out" by Jurassic 5 and Dave Matthews Band

Jurassic 5 and Dave Matthews Band have both been around forever, collectively providing the world with 20 plus years of great music, and are loved by millions. What could be better than them joining forces for a track, "Work It Out" is a feel-good song with an addictive beat.

### 3. "Drag" by Ballyhoo!

This song never fails to relax me. Pulling influences from 311, Sublime and Goldfinger, just to name a few. Ballyhoo is trying to bridge the gap between reggae and rock, and so far they have been successful. "Drag" is a song to listen to anytime.

### 4. "Rhythm" by AWOL One

This song is one of my recent favorites. It has one of the most original beats I've heard in today's hip-hop scene. "Rhythm" is a song to bump in your car, throw on at a party, or practice your fresh dance moves to. AWOL One has performed with several big name artists.

### 5. "Hayling" by FC Kahuna

I'm not too up on new or just mind-blowing songs. However, with the little bit I do know about it, "Hayling" is one of my favorites. With an eerie beat and an even scarier woman handling the vocals, this song is a mind trip.

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## It's not about the name

By Amber Vesel  
Statesman Staff Reporter

This past Saturday, Sir Benedict's Tavern on the Lake hosted musician Brendan Flynn with fellow musicians Mike **REVIEW** Corcoran and Shawn Mansfield. The group has no official name but it's likely you have heard of Brendan Flynn before.

I got a chance to speak with drummer Mansfield before the show. When asked about the style of music, he could not really identify any one type but said the music ranged anywhere from "rock to jazz" and the overall sound of the music gave "decent grooves."

Sitting back to enjoy the show, I found that the mix of music was rather eclectic, ranging from Dylan-esq blues and folk to easy-listening, funk-sounding tunes.

"They give off a good atmosphere," said fellow listener Lisa Gilbaugh

The crowd was not overly enthusiastic about the band, it



# Entertainment Spotlight

tonight 02/15	friday 02/16	saturday 02/17	sunday 02/18	monday 02/19	tuesday 02/20	wednesday 02/21
Blue House Band Twins Bar 9 p.m. Free	Mike Mangione In-studio session KUMD 1 p.m. *Dave Mehling, Chris Zoza and Jeff James Beaners 8 p.m. \$5	Painted Saints Brewhouse 9:30 p.m. Free	University Singers Benefit Concert Weber Music Hall 3 p.m. \$5	The weekly five KUMD 11 p.m. Don't forget to tune in!	Student shows- Tweed Trevor Klueg Zach Frank Kai Bowen	Charlie Parr Brewhouse 9:30 p.m. Free

## Three performances of "Handing Down the Names" remain

By Dane Ryan  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Steve Dietz, the creator of "Handing Down the Names," had his family history in mind when he sat down and wrote it. The story loosely follows his family history from generation to generation through trials and tribulations.

The playwright looked to highlight a normal family that had to face extraordinary situations to make a better life for themselves and the future of the family.

"I believe the play holds a theme of the value of family and the sacrifice that the

generations before us and after us make for family," said Tom Isbell, director and UMD professor.

"Handing Down the Names" follows the Dorns as they try to make a new life over and over again. The story follows them as they leave a war-torn Europe for Russia, then again to America after the Russian government decides to break its promises with the Volga Germans. The result is a family that one might expect to give up on several occasions but never did, even when hope should have been lost.

The story runs into trouble at some scenes when it loses a little continuity, and the playwright had to insert an

awkward moment in order to pass down the key piece of symbolism: the wedding ring worn throughout the generations. The story, which Steve Dietz admittedly said is somewhat fictionalized, is realized at one point late in the play when Jacob Bauer talks to his deceased father in what be a dream. However, this is more of a critique of the playwright and less of the production. All together the play was performed excellently.

The play reuses 10 actors who play key roles in the performance. This highlights the family theme in the play and helps tie the commonalities with the different generations.

This also allows each of the performers to take the central role in different scenes. All 10 performers do an excellent job of separating their characters, which can be hard when actors play more than two roles.

"The playwright demands the actors take on multiple roles, but I think it really adds to the play," said Isbell.

When asked what to look forward to Isbell said, "seven out of 10 of the cast are seniors, the whole cast has a lot of experience, and they all do a great job of acting."

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was easy to see that the music was giving off a good vibe as the crowd was visibly moving with the melodies.

The music may not be for everyone, but it offered a unique take on all different types of music.

Mansfield said that he would be returning next week, although the bartender could not confirm that in the schedule book. The bottom line is if you enjoy the likes of Bob Dylan, you will probably enjoy the music coming from Flynn, Corcoran and Mansfield. Keep your eyes open for these names around the Duluth-Superior area.

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### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19:

#### Frozen Yeti Film Festival

7:00PM Chem 200. FREE  
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#### Snowshoe Series

12:30PM - 3:00PM in SpHC Lobby  
\$4 - UMD Students  
Sponsored by: RSOP

#### Chicken Strip Eating Contest

10:00AM - 1:00PM  
Front of the Bookstore. FREE  
Sponsored by: Greek Life

#### Sledding at Rock Hill

4:30PM in Bagley Nature Center. FREE  
Sponsored by: Wuda Woch!

#### Mario Kart Tournament

6:00PM - 9:30PM in Kirby Lounge. FREE  
Sponsored by: Alpha Nu Omega

#### Defibrillator Demonstration

11:00AM - 1:00PM  
Across from Info Desk. FREE  
Sponsored by: Peer Health Educators

#### Scavenger Hunt

10:00AM - 1:00PM  
Front of Tweed Museum. FREE  
Sponsored by: Art Guild/Tweed Museum/SDO

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20:

#### Four Letter Lie & Write This Down

10:00PM in Ratters. FREE  
Sponsored by: LNK

#### Frozen Yeti Film Festival

7:00PM in Chem 200. FREE  
Sponsored by: KPB

#### Capture the Flag

2:00PM - 4:30PM in SpHC Lobby. FREE  
Sponsored by: RSOP

#### Denali Mountaineering Slide Show

6:00PM in SpHC 191. FREE  
Sponsored by: RSOP

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21:

#### Superdancer, Seymore Saves the World, SKIRT

10:00PM in the Ratters. FREE  
Sponsored by: LNK

#### Campus Decorating Contest

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#### Indoor Rowing

7:00PM in the Weight Room. FREE  
Sponsored by: RSOP

#### Mega Twister

3:00PM in the Kirby Lounge. FREE  
Sponsored by: Beta Lambda Psi

#### Karaoke

12:00PM - 1:00PM in the Kirby Lounge.  
FREE  
Sponsored by: Gamma Sigma Sigma

#### Root Beer Pong Tournament

6:30PM - 8:00PM in Kirby Lounge. FREE  
Sponsored by: SHRM

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

#### Frozen Yeti Film Festival

7:00PM in Chem 200. FREE  
Sponsored by: KPB

#### Snow Kiting

11:00AM - 5:00PM in RSOP Lobby  
\$35 - UMD Students  
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#### Grocery Bingo

10:00PM in Kirby Lounge. FREE  
Sponsored by: LNK

#### Kayaking in the Pool

9:00PM at the UMD Pool. FREE  
Sponsored by: UMD Kayak & Canoe Club

#### Acoustic Guitar Competition

7:00PM - 9:00PM in the Kirby Lounge. FREE  
Sponsored by: Newman Catholic Campus Ministries

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23:

#### Men's Hockey Against Alaska Anchorage

7:05PM at the DECC  
\$10 - UMD Students  
Sponsored by: UMD Athletics

#### Sledding Competition

3:00PM - 4:30PM at the Bagley Nature Center. \$2 Per Team  
Register by: February 22nd by Noon  
Sponsored by: RSOP

#### Scavenger Hunt

10:00AM - 1:00PM in Front of Tweed Museum. FREE  
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### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24:

#### Men's Hockey Against Alaska Anchorage

7:05PM at the DECC. \$10 - UMD Students  
Sponsored by: UMD Athletics

#### Stream Ski Local Rivers

11:00AM - 4:00PM in SpHC Lobby  
\$6 - UMD Students/ \$12 - Others  
Register by: February 23rd by Noon  
Sponsored by: RSOP

#### Kubb Tournament

12:00PM - 5:00PM on the Kirby Terrace. FREE  
Register by: February 23rd at 5:00PM  
Sponsored by: Kubb Klub

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25:

#### Go Girl! Women's Ice Climbing Clinic

9:00AM - 5:00PM in the SpHC Lobby  
\$35 - UMD Student/ \$50 - Others  
Register by: February 22nd by Noon  
Sponsored by: RSOP

#### Kubb Tournament

12:00PM - 5:00PM on the Kirby Terrace. FREE  
Register by: February 23rd at 5:00PM  
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### ALL WEEK

#### Out Cold T-Shirt Selling

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#### Out Cold "Capture It" Photo Contest

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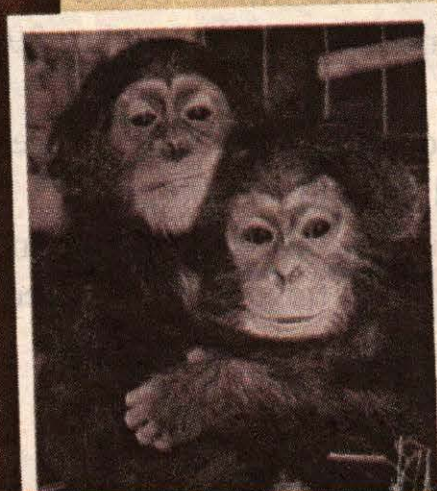


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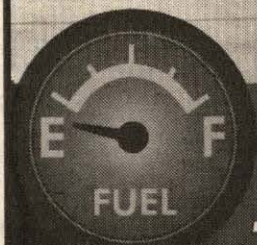
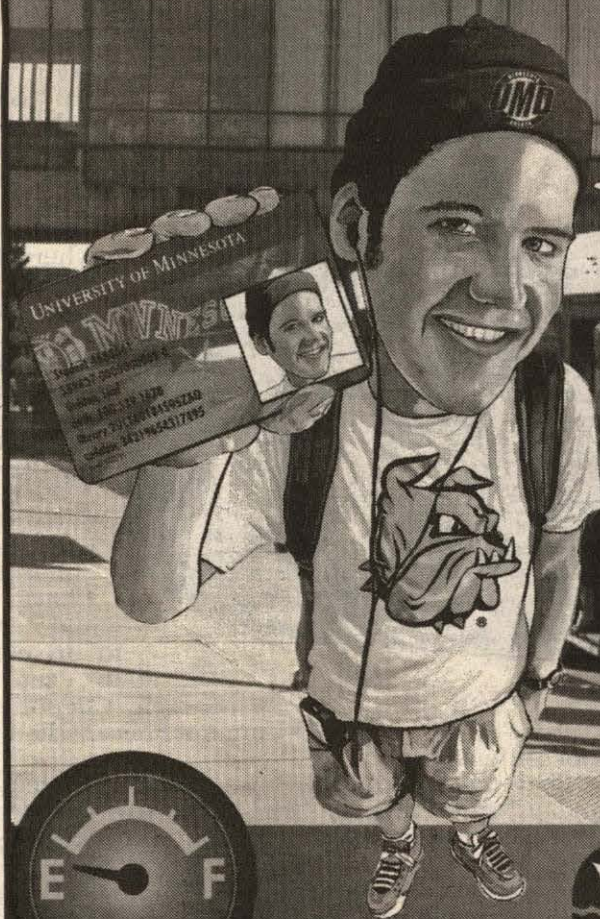
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# Taking a 'turn' for the worst

By Ted Norgaard  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Friday night fun at the bar or house party has given way, as it always does, to the early Saturday morning search for a ride home as these places send their patrons packing for the night. Students who have been drinking are left to make a decision on how to get home. Calling a cab is always a sure-fire way to get back but costs money. Planning ahead and designating a driver works and is usually free. Even walking home, if it's not too cold, can do the trick.

Unfortunately, certain students make the wrong choice, which is also the cheapest, fastest and most convenient way home. Last year, former UMD student Eric Sample, who would be a senior this year, made the wrong decision when trying to make it home after a Friday night of drinking.

"We had been out at some bars and decided to go to a house party," said Sample. "I was the designated driver that night, but the whole night we had planned to stay overnight where the party was. After a while, the party got busted and everyone was told to leave."

Sample's night then took a turn for the worse. After leaving the party, he climbed behind the wheel of his 1994 white Chevy Lumina and attempted to drive home; he didn't get very far.

Sample was pulled over by UMD Campus Police. His blood alcohol content was 0.2.

"They took me to jail. I was in there Friday through Sunday," said Sample. "The worst part about the whole deal was having to talk to my mom in an orange jump-suit through a glass window."

Consequences of that fateful night still haunt Sample today. Due to all the monetary issues of DWI's, he could no longer afford to pay for college and had to drop out.

Sample is not the only UMD student who has brought this situation upon himself/herself. Another senior male who wish-

es to remain anonymous drove his car home one Saturday morning two years ago when he definitely shouldn't have.

"I was at my friend's house that night who only lived a couple blocks away," said this senior male. "I drank an entire liter of Captain Morgan. I was blacked-out at the time, and for some reason, I decided to drive home."

Obviously, this was a bad decision. Shortly after passing his house without realizing it, he rammed his car into an object that to this day he can't remember. The airbags deployed as a result of the collision, but he continued on. It wasn't long after the crash when he got pulled over by the Duluth police. At the time of his arrest, his blood alcohol content was 0.24, three times the current legal limit. Like Sample he was charged with a DWI and spent the weekend in jail.

Both students knew that driving under the influence of alcohol was wrong, yet both of them still did it. The lack of judgment associated with being drunk was definitely a contributing factor for these students when they made their choice to get behind the wheel.

Another contributing factor behind both students' DWI's was the attitude they had before being reprimanded by the law.

"I had drove drunk many times before," said the senior male. "I thought everything was fine. I just figured I wouldn't hurt anyone or get caught."

Their mindsets changed in the blink of an eye or better yet, the flashing of red and blue lights.

"I probably drive drunk two times a week," said a fifth-year senior who wishes to remain anonymous. "If you drive the speed limit and stay in-between the lines, the cops have no reason to pull you over. Sure, alcohol affects your judgment and there are certain times when I won't drive, but a lot of the time I do."

Unlike the other two, this fifth-year senior has not been caught driving under the influence. In fact, he prefers not to think about the potentials of this situation he regularly puts himself in. For him not thinking about it gets easier with alcohol.

"When you're drunk, you never think it's going to happen to you," said the fifth-year senior.

When asked why he chooses to drive drunk, he replied he does it because of its simplicity.

"I do it because I don't want to sleep somewhere else or have to call a cab and then worry about picking my car up the next morning," he said.

When asked to elaborate on the subject he had to think for a bit.

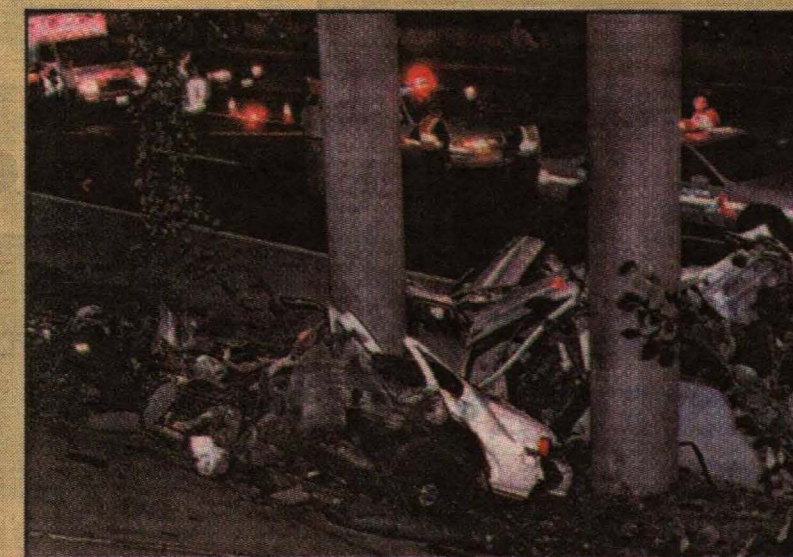
"There's responsible drunks, and there's irresponsible drunks," said this fifth-year senior. "When I drive drunk, I can go straight. It's the irresponsible ones that cause the accidents."

You don't have to look too far to find someone who has an objection to that last statement; Officer Steve Ring, of the Duluth Police Department, is one such person.

"They (drunk drivers) think they're not going to have a problem driving intoxicated. It's only a matter of time before that guy hurts himself or somebody else," said Ring. "I would hope that that person would have an opportunity to realize the damage that can be done and the pain that can be caused by his decision to drive drunk."

Officer Ring is in a position where he frequently sees the negative results of drunk driving. It comes with the job; some nights are busier than other nights in terms of drivers caught under the influence of alcohol.

"It all depends on a lot of different circumstances," said Officer Ring. "So many times we're responding to other calls, so we don't have that much time to make proactive traffic stops. If it's



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a quiet night call-wise, DWI arrests usually go up."

When charged with a DWI in St. Louis County, the perpetrator is assigned to several different classes called impact panels. The purpose of these classes is to show negative effects of drunk driving other than the driver's loss of a license, fines and increases in insurance. The classes show the side of the story for the people who weren't drinking but were affected by drunken drivers.

"If they want to get an eye-opener of how much drinking and driving can cost someone, all they have to do is visit a family who has lost someone because of a drunk driver, so they can see the reality of what this causes," said Officer Ring.

Both Sample and the anonymous senior male who got a DWI had to attend several different victim impact panels. They described them as Officer Ring did: an eye-opener.

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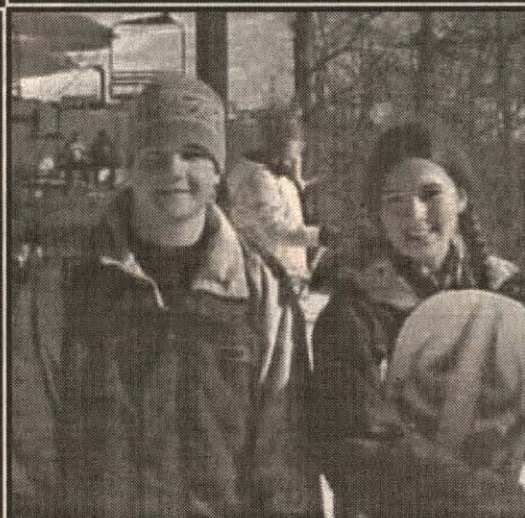
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Thursday, February 15, 2007

## When exercise is the enemy Out Cold '07 Events

By Lisa Kunkel  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Hitting the gym on a regular basis for a workout is a great way to stay healthy, but over-exercising can actually do more damage to the body than good.

Working out too much can be both dangerous and a waste of time, according to an article on MSNBC.com. Shelly Decaigny, UMD's health educator, said that over-exercising can cause many harmful effects on the body.

"Not getting enough calories can cause stress on the heart," Decaigny said.

Also, instead of building muscle, over-exercising can cause muscles to deteriorate.

"When you're exercising instead of doing other things," Decaigny said. "Then it's become a problem."

There is a fine line between being healthy and being obsessive.

"You should know you're over doing it if it's taking over your mind," Decaigny said. "If you're refusing to miss a workout when you're sick, or you always feel like you need to make up a missed workout by eating less that day or doing a double workout."

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommends 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity most days of the week.

Decaigny said that anything more than that may be too much.

She also said that females are more apt to over-exercise.

"It's because of the pressures from society," she said. "These pressures cause both men and women to reach for unattainable goals."

Rod Raymond, UMD's coordinator of fitness and wellness, agreed that society pushes too hard for a body that most people will never have.

"Let go of that cosmopolitan body image," said Raymond. "You're not going to have it."

Raymond said that 80 percent of the U.S. population does not exercise regularly and of the 20 percent that do, 80 percent are doing it wrong.

"Your muscles should not be in severe pain the next day," Raymond said.

Though some soreness is okay, too much can mean that muscles were over-worked.

The signs of over-exercising are not what you'd think. Whereas many believe that exercising makes you hungry and tired, it is actually the opposite, according to Raymond.

He said that not only does over-exercising cause loss of appetite and sleeplessness, but also crabbiness

and muscle and joint soreness. These symptoms can lead to poor study habits and irritability.

"Over-exercising is another form of bulimia," he said.

Using exercise as another way to purge extra calories is not healthy.

"The underlying formula is good nutrition," Raymond said. "When you eat, your metabolism goes up 15 percent. Eating is a good thing."

However, it's what you eat that counts.

"Your body only responds to the current thing you're doing to it," Raymond said,

noting that short-term diet plans typically fail.

"Think about what you're doing today and ask... will I do this five years from now?"

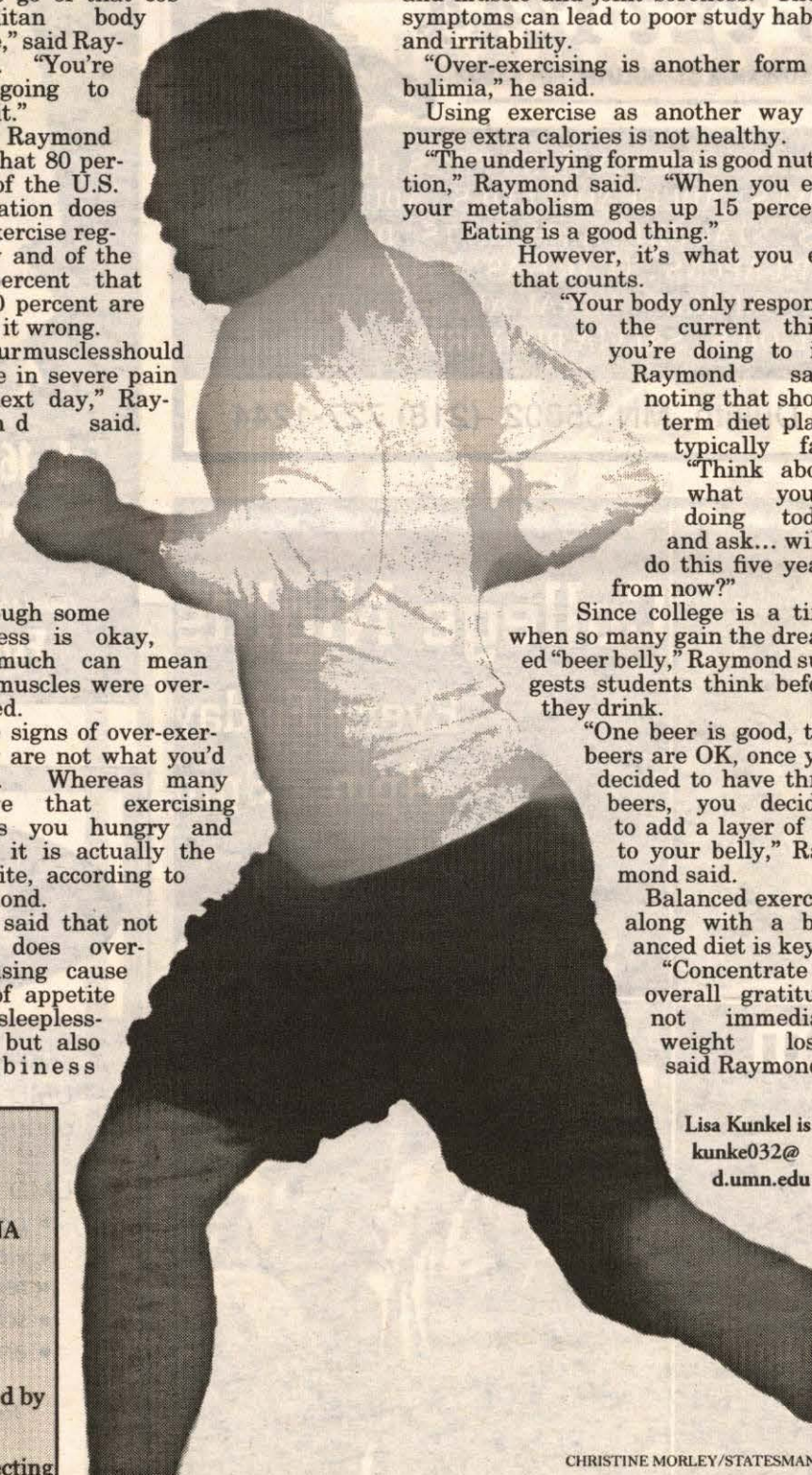
Since college is a time when so many gain the dreaded "beer belly," Raymond suggests students think before they drink.

"One beer is good, two beers are OK, once you decided to have three beers, you decided to add a layer of fat to your belly," Raymond said.

Balanced exercise along with a balanced diet is key.

"Concentrate on overall gratitude not immediate weight loss," said Raymond.

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### Monday, Feb. 19

- Frozen Yeti Film Festival 7 p.m. in Chem. 200, Free.
- Sledding at Rock Hill 12:30-3 p.m. in SpHC Lobby, \$4 for students.
- Scavenger Hunt 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Front of Tweed Museum, Free.
- Mario Kart Tournament 6-9:30 p.m. in Kirby Lounge, Free.

### Tuesday, Feb. 20

- Four Letter Lie & Write This Down 10 p.m. in Rafters, Free.
- Capture the Flag 2-4:30 p.m. in SpHC Lobby, Free.

### Wednesday, Feb. 21

- Superdancer, Seymore Saves the World, SKIRT 10 p.m. in the Rafters, Free.
- Root Beer Pong Tournament 6:30-8 p.m. in Kirby Lounge, Free.
- Mega Twister 3 p.m. in Kirby Lounge, Free.

### Thursday, Feb. 22

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- Acoustic Guitar Competition 7-9 p.m. in Kirby Lounge, Free.
- Grocery Bingo 10 p.m. in Kirby Lounge, Free.

### Friday, Feb. 23

- Sledding Competition 3-4:30 p.m. at Bagley Nature Center. \$2 per team. Register by Feb. 22.
- Men's Hockey vs. Alaska Anchorage 7:05 p.m. at the DECC. \$10 for students.

### Potential problems caused by over-exercising, according to MSNBC.com:

- Cancer can be caused by oxidative stress when oxygen molecules, called free radicals, damage DNA and cells
- Injuries such as wear and tear, muscle strain, sprained ankle or torn cartilage
- Sometimes hard-core athletes can show signs of lethargy, decreased immunity or headaches, caused by failure to rest
- Plantar faciitis (inflammation of the tissue connecting the heel bone and base of the toes) and bone spurs



# Adventures in New Zealand continue

By Erin Minor  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Perhaps the two most dreaded phrases heard by a New Zealander will deal with Australia. "Where are the kangaroos?" and "How long does it take to drive to Australia?" will cause most Kiwis to hang their head and cry. It's frightening how many Americans think New Zealand is part of Australia. It's not. Why can't people learn about a country before they go there?

I decided last summer that I was going to New Zealand to study, but I wasn't sure exactly when. It wasn't until I had talked with Deb Good, head of the New Zealand study abroad program, that I knew it was going to be this

semester. A few months to figure it all out didn't leave me much time. I heard stories of foreigners making dreadful cultural blunders and vowed I wouldn't be one of them. I had to learn as much about New Zealand as I could. That included things like where it is on the map, slang terms and their foods.

One of the first things I learned was the difference between Kiwis and Aussies and how far away the countries are. By airplane New Zealand is three hours away.

There are a few other facts I have learned along the way.

1. Kiwi with a capital "k" refers to a New Zealander. A kiwi is a small flightless bird and kiwifruits are the

brown fuzzy things we call kiwis.

2. Aussies (pronounced "ozzies") are people from Australia, and there is a rivalry between the two countries. Imagine the rivalry between Canada and the United States, and you'll get the picture.

After I made sure not to call a Kiwi an Aussie and vice versa (though according to my Kiwi friend it'd be a kindness to call an Aussie a Kiwi), I moved onto the slang. The first hit when googling "kiwi slang" provided a very good dictionary. With its help I am now able to decipher "Mum was too bugged from a day at the back to make tea that night, so the kids got them-

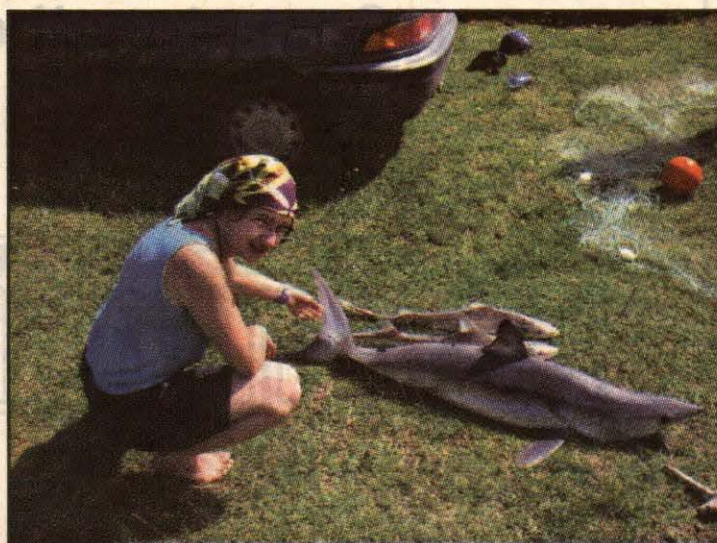


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## BSA dishes up food for the soul

By Anne Davis  
Statesman Staff Reporter

UMD's Black Student Association (BSA) will host their annual Soul Food Dinner this Saturday in the Ballroom. This event will feature not only generous portions of delicious food but a unique line up of entertainment.

Although food and entertainment is provided, members of the group want others to understand that the dinner is more than just those two aspects.

"It's about unity, happiness and a celebration of culture," said two-year member Chris Odoemenem. "The BSA is not just for black people; we promote inclusiveness while trying to increase awareness of the black presence here on campus."

The cuisine, which will be prepared by UMD's caterers, will include fried chicken, fried fish and collard greens.

The term "soul food" was coined in the 1960s when "soul" was first used as a general adjective applicable to all things African American. "Soul food" has since developed nostalgic and cultural connotations as well as a reputation for being profoundly seasoned and expertly cooked.

Fellow BSA member, Negassa Ayan, echoed Odoemenem's sentiments and described in detail some of the entertainment one can expect throughout the evening.

These include Spoken Word poetry, African Dance performances including step dance, a style of dance which highlights the footwork of the dancers and synchronicity with drum beats and rhythm and a fashion show featuring models of all ages and races. Ayan is particularly enthusiastic about the poetry.

"It is very emotional and powerful to hear," said Ayan.

Spoken Word poetry is a distinctive form of poetry that is to be read aloud and blends conventions of poetic prose with hip-hop beats or other background music.

This event is one of many hosted by the BSA throughout the year. Others include a Kwanzaa celebration as well as various movie nights.

President of the BSA, Shaniqua Singleton said there are certain things that anyone who attends the dinner can expect.

"Great food, pleasant company and entertainment you won't see elsewhere on campus," said Singleton.

Tickets are available outside the bookstore where you can also purchase a stylish BSA t-shirt and converse with BSA members.

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Mom. Bugged is to be tired out. A bach is a cabin at the seaside. Tea is dinner. An ice block is a popsicle, and a lolly is candy. And that is just the tip of the iceberg.

Not only do they call food by different names here, but they have different foods and flavor combinations all together. Ever try a lamb and mint flavored potato chip? They're not half bad once you get used to them.

Because the ocean is so close, there is an abundance of seafood. I've learned grilled fish for breakfast is amazing, and marinated paua (a type of shellfish) is divine with a glass of white wine or even a bottle of beer.

While my Kiwi friend was in America, he was constantly saying how things were like home but not. Now that I'm here, I echo him. Things are the same only different. You drive on the left of the road, not the right. It's a lolly, not a candy. The person at the airport welcoming you to New Zealand speaks with a Kiwi accent, not an Aussie one. And there certainly are no kangaroos in New Zealand.

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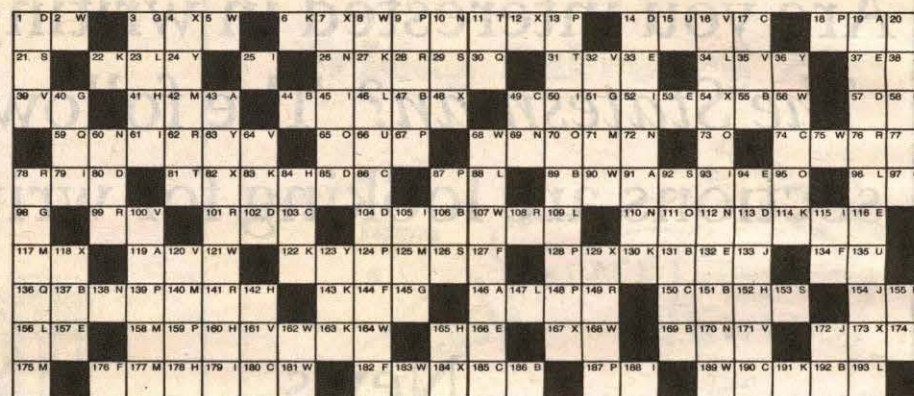
# Answers

## Sudoku #7

7	4	6	3	2	5	8	1	9
3	9	1	6	4	8	5	7	2
5	2	8	7	1	9	6	3	4
6	5	2	8	3	1	4	9	7
9	8	3	4	6	7	1	2	5
1	7	4	9	5	2	3	6	8
2	3	9	1	8	4	7	5	6
8	6	5	2	7	3	9	4	1
4	1	7	5	9	6	2	8	3

## ANTICROSTIC: Strike!

Use the clues to fill out the words A thru Y. Transfer each letter to its corresponding numbered square in the grid. Black squares indicate word boundaries. When complete, the grid will contain an infamous quote. The first letter of each clue word will spell out the name of the speaker and context of the quote.



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A. Renaissance Faire treat.

91 19 146 119 43

B. Speed.

169 137 44 151 55 131 89 47 106

C. Their normal condition.

150 97 103 49 74 180 190 185 86

D. Unsmoothish.

80 57 104 14 1 113 85 102

E. Ulysses, in greece.

166 157 33 94 53 132 37 116

F. Something often spilled in the middle east.

176 182 144 134 127

G. Supply with talent.

98 51 145 40 3

H. Grenadier (hyph.).

84 142 165 178 41 152 180

I. Our speaker, for one.

179 45 50 105 25 188 93 61 52

79 115

J. Clever.

133 154 172

K. Capital of Burkina Faso

114 174 130 163 22 6 27 122 143

L. Throughout a country.

23 147 96 46 88 156 34 77 109

M. Dutiful.

117 158 71 175 140 177 42 125

N. Magazine booth.

170 138 26 60 72 112 89 110 10

O. Up.

111 65 73 70 95

P. A quality of our speaker.

139 159 18 9 13 124 67 128 187

Q. Actress Lupino

59 30 136

R. Castrate.

99 76 155 149 141 28 78 62 101

108

S. Yorkshire city.

29 126 92 21 153

T. Set upon.

31 11 81

U. 1968 children's book Drummer

66 15 135 58

V. Part of town where grownups live?

32 16 100 64 39 120 161 35 171

W. House of

181 168 90 56 2 164 121 162 107

189 68 75 8 183 5

X. Trills and mordents.

173 118 38 184 167 48 20 129 4

54 7 82 12

Y. A requisite.

123 36 63 24

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# Humor

## Sign this petition, get free candy

By Steven Jacobs  
Statesman Staff Writer

One of my favorite daily rituals is strolling past the hodgepodge of tables in front of the bookstore. For someone easily amused, such as myself, the vast array of colors is enough to keep you reading amusing signs and slogans for at least five minutes after your class starts.

The best part is no two days ever yield the same spectacle. Sure, you've got your warhorses that repeatedly brave busy and indifferent students, but even they need a day or two off.

Did I say the best part was the new look each day? By new look, I meant free candy. Free candy with only



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a limited moral obligation attached. Let's take a look at a normal conversation between myself and the representative of some interest group or organization.

Me: "That's an interesting idea you've got there."

Rep: "Thanks, would you like to sign our petition?"

Me: "I don't know, why do you think I should?"

Rep: "We spent at least an hour making this lovely sign out of magic marker and poster board."

Me: "I dunno..."

Rep: "You can choose a piece of candy from our bowl."

Me: "SOLD."

See, it's that simple and everyone leaves happy. Well, at least I leave.

This free distribution of sugary goods has crossed me before, however. It is the exact tactic employed by the bookstore during their Book Buyback. Nothing softens the blow of a 0 to 5 percent return on your initial semester investment quite like a tasty treat. Point in case: "What do you mean

these are all old editions?! I oooo, Jolly Ranchers." Pure genius.

Once in awhile you'll have the luck—nay the privilege—to pass the cacophony of tables on a day that Coke is distributing samples of a new energy drink.

On these days—or as I like to call them, "JACKPOT!"—you could score enough food for a free lunch. Take that Burger Hub!

## Letters to People

By Eric J. Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

Dear Jaleel White,

What have you been up to, man? Since the last episode of "Family Matters," I really haven't seen you around.

Let's face it, dude; it's time to start planning that comeback, because as it stands now the only way people know who I'm talking about when I say "Jaleel White" is if I add, "You know, Urkel"

after it. Is that the way you want to be remembered? A cheese loving nerd?

Granted, there's nothing wrong with being a cheese loving nerd, but if they put that on your grave when you die, I bet you'll regret not trying a little harder to pull yourself out of the kid's show-star bubble.

Here are a few tips that might help get you back on your feet.

1. When they start casting

"Snakes on a plane II," do whatever it takes to get in that movie.

2. Give Adam Sandler a call, I'm sure you two can work something out.

3. If Kevin Costner calls, hang up that guy hasn't made a good movie in well over 10 years.

Sincerely,  
Eric J. Simon

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## TOPTEN

### Things I Plan On Doing After College

By Eric J. Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

10. Never reading anything ever again: books, poems, contracts with Satan, nothing.
9. Heroine, because overdosing in college is too 90's.
8. Learn some real-world lessons; i.e. checking the fluids in your car.
7. Start a fight club, because except for the money and the good looks I'm pretty much the same as Brad Pitt.
6. Write a book about everything I learned at UMD, which should take 10 minutes.
5. Road trip, although after I pay tuition, I'll have gas money to make it to Iowa but not back.
4. Call all the people I went to high school with and yell, "I'm somebody now!"
3. Find alternate driving routes, so I never have to look at UMD ever again.
2. Catch up on my soap operas.
1. Get a bulldog piñata and beat the living piss out of it.

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## What's News—

In Business and Finance

### Google, YouTube Draw Fire, Deals

A group of media companies has accused Google of benefiting from the sale of pirated movies and providing business support to two Web sites suspected of offering access to illegal film downloads, according to people familiar with the matter. Google assured the companies it would take measures to prevent a recurrence of the episode.

The flare-up comes amid tense negotiations between Google and the big film and TV studios over the unauthorized use of copyrighted programming by YouTube, which Google acquired last year. Viacom recently ordered the video-sharing site to remove all of its content from the site, saying it couldn't let Google profit from pirated video clips without reaching licensing agreements with the content owners.

In a move that could also step up pressure on YouTube, MySpace, the social-networking Web site, has developed a video-filtering system it hopes will help bar the posting of copyrighted videos on MySpace.

YouTube, meanwhile, reported a deal that suggests the legal logjam on copyrighted videos may be loosening. The deal, signed with Digital Music Group, an online distributor of independently owned music, TV and film catalogs, is among the first to give users free access to full-length commercial TV shows on YouTube—in this case, episodes of "I Spy," "Gumby" and other classics.

YouTube will use a filter to identify songs with rights controlled by DMG that are being used without authorization. DMG will also receive revenue from ads that YouTube shows on the Web pages featuring its video and music programming.

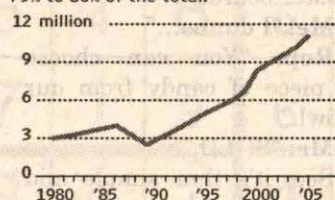
### Comcast, Facebook Ride Amateur Wave

In an attempt to cash in on the tidal wave of home-produced videos on the Web sparked by the popularity of YouTube, Comcast and Facebook will team up to give aspiring movie producers a way to get their productions on TV.

Under the deal, numerous links will be established between the social-networking site and Ziddio, a new Web site dedicated to "user generated content" that Comcast is developing. The best videos created by Facebook users, as selected by a panel of judges, will

### Pursuing Growth

Number of illegal immigrants living in the U.S.; Hispanics account for about 75% to 80% of the total.



Source: Pew Hispanic Center

end up on Comcast's video-on-demand service and possibly on a new show that Facebook and Comcast hope will be aired by a television network.

Facebook and Comcast also hope to make money selling ads on their sites to be played before and after the videos. Also, they will try to sell their video-on-demand segments to other cable operators.

Comcast, the country's largest cable operator, with more than 23 million subscribers, is hoping to carve out a piece of this business using its connections in the TV world and continuing growth of its high-speed Internet service.

### Credit Cards Aimed At Illegal Aliens

In the latest sign of banking's aggressive pursuit of the Hispanic market, Bank of America has begun offering credit cards to customers without Social Security numbers—typically illegal immigrants.

In recent years, banks across the country have begun offering checking accounts and, in some cases, mortgages to the nation's fast-growing ranks of undocumented immigrants, most of whom are Hispanic. But these immigrants generally haven't been able to get major credit cards.

The new Bank of America program is open to people who lack both a Social Security number and a credit history, as long as they have held a checking account with the bank for three months without an overdraft. Most adults in the U.S. who don't have a Social Security number are undocumented immigrants.

Bank of America says the program complies with U.S. banking and antiterrorism laws. Company executives say the initiative isn't about politics, but rather about meeting the needs of an untapped

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## NBA's Hoop Dreams in 3-D

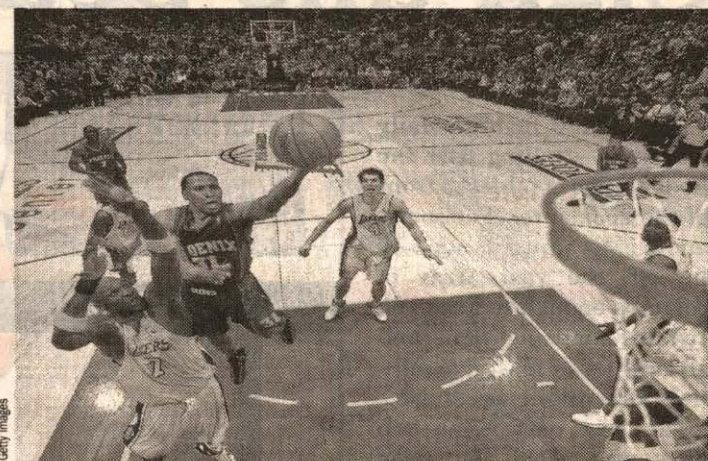
League Set to Pursue New Way to Watch Games: In Theaters

By Adam Thompson  
During this weekend's All-Star game in Las Vegas, the National Basketball Association will hold an invitation-only screening party at the Mandalay Bay Hotel to unveil the first broadcast of league games in 3-D high definition.

But more than the technological feat, what is notable about this is that it allows the NBA to find a fresh way to bring its sport to fans—in movie theaters. A few decades ago, certain sports events not available on TV would appear in movie theaters, such as World Cup soccer matches and closed-circuit boxing matches. But now, with hundreds of sports channels and high-definition flat-screen TV sets, getting fans to buy theater tickets requires something extra.

Movie theaters, eager to fill empty seats in the face of DVDs and movies on demand, have begun to try new ways to get consumers out of their homes, and some have the digital technology to air live events. In December, New York's Metropolitan Opera showed Julie Taymor's production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" in 60 U.S. theaters in high definition. It was a 91% sellout.

Now the NBA wants a turn. It



During the 2006 playoff series between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Phoenix Suns, the NBA tested the 3-D high-definition technology that it wants to roll out to theaters.

aims to have games filmed with new 3-D technology—developed by Vince Pace, a longtime collaborator with "Titanic" director James Cameron—available in markets hosting June's NBA Finals. The idea is to snag fans wanting a more communal experience but unable to get to the game because it is sold out or in another city. Instead, they can head to the local cineplex equipped with a satellite dish and digital projector and watch a 3D-HD feed among fellow fanatics. Empty arenas might also

handle large crowds.

Twelve NBA teams (out of 30) were playing at or above 95% capacity through late last week. A hoops-hungry market like San Antonio, where 19 of 24 Spurs home games have sold out so far this season, seems like a natural fit for these presentations. Moreover, the games hurt the local movie business.

"Any day of the week the Spurs are playing, our attendance drops 60%," says Richard Cieplechewicz, director of operations for San Antonio.

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# EMI Mulls Unprotected Music

BY ETHAN SMITH  
AND NICK WINGFIELD

In a move that could signal a shift in the music industry's antipiracy strategy, EMI has been holding talks with several online retailers about the possibility of selling its entire digital music catalog in the unprotected MP3 format, which can be freely copied and played on virtually any device, according to numerous people familiar with the matter.

If EMI strikes such deals, it would become the first major music company to embrace a burgeoning effort to remove restrictions on the ways consumers can listen to music purchased online. Apple's chief executive, Steve Jobs, recently endorsed the idea of selling music without copy protections, ar-

guing that they have done little to slow the piracy that has beset the music industry.

The idea is that removing such barriers will help boost digital-music sales, because consumers would be able to play music purchased from any online store on any digital music device. Currently, for example, music purchased on iTunes can only be played on Apple's iPod device, a problem that has caused much griping from record companies and competing music services.

One person familiar with the matter said that several major music companies have floated the idea of scrapping copy protections in recent months. However, none appears to have gone as far down the road as EMI, and others are clearly still opposed because they

say that copy-protection software is critical to stop piracy. Warner Music Group Chairman Edgar Bronfman Jr. says his company continues to believe that such protections are essential.

An EMI spokeswoman declined to comment.

Continued growth of digital-download sales is key to the music industry's ability to survive the ongoing decimation of its core product, compact discs. CD sales began dropping in 2000, when the original Napster file-sharing service made it simple for people to access free digital songs online. CD sales represent about 85% of U.S. music sales, but have fallen more than 20% this year alone, compared with the same period in 2006, according to Nielsen SoundScan.

—Aaron O. Patrick contributed

## NBA Tests 3-D Feeds to Theaters

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nio-based Santikos Theatres. "This is a natural thing for us to do for our business."

Many of the details, including potential ticket costs, have yet to be worked out. Theaters that showed the Met's operas charged \$18 for adults and \$15 for kids. National Amusements charged as much as \$10 for the 14 Boston Red Sox regular-season baseball games it showed in New England theaters in 2006. Games against the rival New York Yankees brought the highest price.

Though the technology does elicit a depth of field not seen in the game on a flat screen before, no one watching will mistakenly think LeBron James is about to land in their laps after a dunk. If 3-D broad-

casts catch on, however, the league hopes to enhance its boast that fans of their sport get closer to the action than any others.

Neither Major League Baseball games nor Nascar races have played live in 3-D, though Nascar released a 3-D IMAX movie in 2004. The National Football League is giving 3-D the brushoff, sticking to its long-held policy of keeping mass out-of-home viewing to the bare minimum, though commissioner Roger Goodell did discuss the concept with National Amusements President Shari Redstone.

Ms. Redstone says the five Yankee games her theaters showed in 2006 were sellouts and the company also has had success showing NCAA men's basketball tournament games. She says her com-

pany has received especially positive feedback from families looking to watch games in a group setting but wanting to avoid bars.

Because the NBA games would be in 3-D, a separate set of cameras and production equipment and staff become necessary. And at least initially, the games will have no play-by-play announcers and only 10 cameras.

Jeffrey Logsdon, an industry analyst for Bank of Montreal's BMO Capital Markets, doesn't anticipate special programs like this making or breaking the movie-theater industry. He says the costs involved are low, though not all presentations have drawn well.

Still, he says, "Giving the consumer a better experience can never be a bad thing."

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group of potential customers.

### Rating the Best New IM Programs

Instant messaging has changed the way people communicate since it was popularized by America Online in the 1990s. But over time, some newer versions of IM programs actually got worse, mucking up screens with too many ads and irrelevant content.

Thankfully, within the past few months, instant messaging has woken up. The three big providers—AOL, Yahoo and Microsoft—have each released new, much-improved versions of their free programs.

The Wall Street Journal conducted a test comparing AIM 6.0 (AOL Instant Messaging), Yahoo Messenger 8.1, and Windows Live Messenger 8.1, to judge the new features. Sharing digital files, especially photos, is now a cinch using any of these programs and making calls using your computer is simple, too. Video chatting can be done with help from a Webcam.

In the end, the test awarded AOL top marks. It offers tabbed messaging, a neat way to organize numerous conversations into one window; and "notifications" or brief summaries of messages that appear on-screen when the chat window isn't opened. Neither AOL nor Microsoft restricts the size of photos or files that you can share; Yahoo does. The tester had a hard time getting video chatting to work with Yahoo Messenger.

Competitors abound, such as Apple's iChat, and Google Talk, a rudimentary tool compared with the leaders. Skype and SightSpeed offer IM programs that specialize in phone and video capabilities, respectively, though both allow text messaging as well.

To read the Journal's complete review of the latest IM products, go to [ptech.wsj.com](http://ptech.wsj.com).

### Odds & Ends

Higher oil prices inflated imports in December, widening the U.S. trade gap for the first time in four months. The U.S. deficit in international trade of goods and services increased 5.3% to \$61.18 billion from \$58.12 billion in November, the Commerce Department said. It was the first rise in the U.S. trade deficit since August, and brought the annual 2006 trade shortfall to an all-time high of \$763.59 billion.... Citigroup will sell its umbrella trademark to St. Paul Travelers and unify its brands under the Citi name and logo. St. Paul will change its name to Travelers.

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As a student, he was awarded the highest honor conferred upon an undergraduate at Harvard University. He is currently working on a doctorate in African-American Studies and Ethnomusicology at Harvard. And he is working on a book.

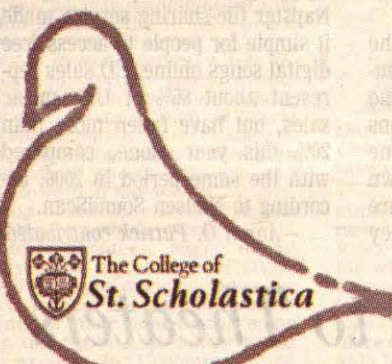

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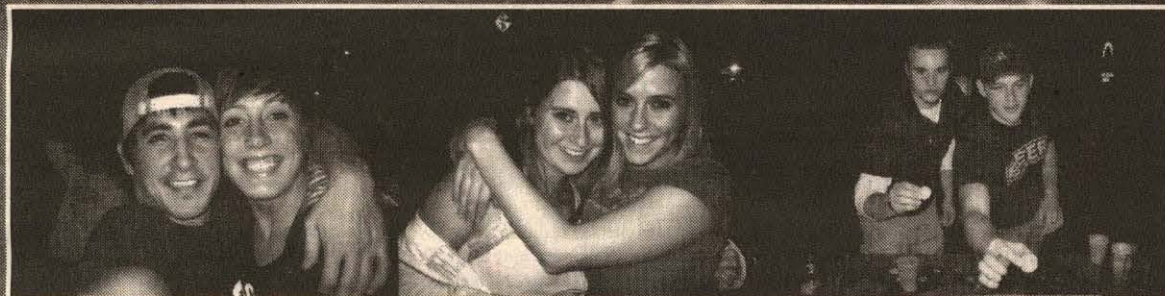


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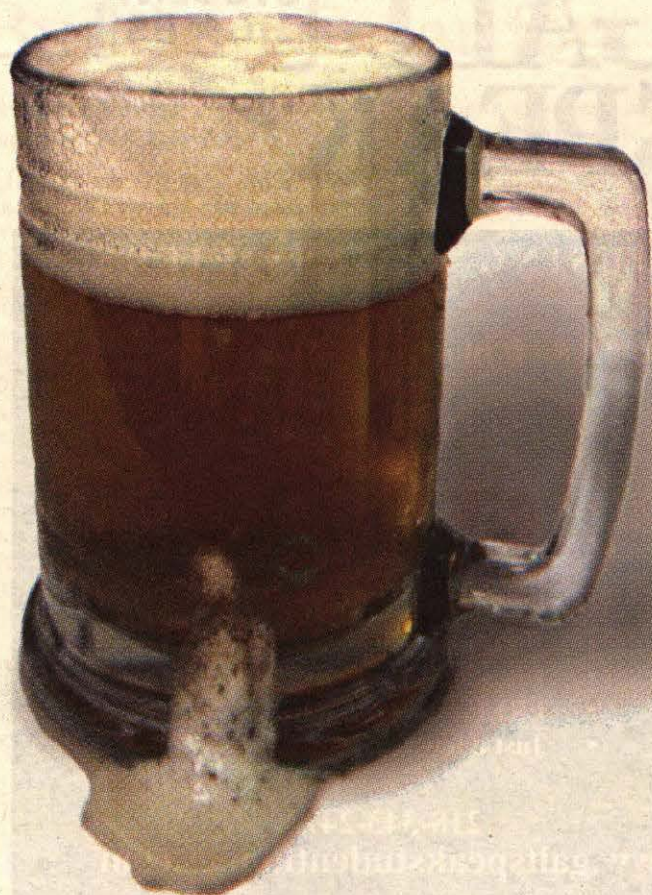
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*Karie & Brent Neveau and Family*

## Campus Briefs

**GSS Hockey Babies 2007 - Come get your hockey bracelets!!!!** All proceeds go to St. Mary's Children's Hospice. Come to our table time Feb. 20-21, 26-27 across from the UMD Bookstore from 9am-3pm.

**UMD INTERNATIONAL CLUB PRESENTS:** 34th Annual Feast of Nations.....Around the World in a Night. February 24, 5:30 pm, Kirby Ballroom. Tickets sales are every Monday, Wednesday & Friday starting on the 12th of February 2007. Students \$10, Non-Students \$15. Free for children 5 and under.

**SA Pub Crawl - February 23, 2007,** Sign up Now, \$10 a person, Must Be 21!!

**UMD SPEAKOUT - Tuesday, Feb. 20, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm** Kirby Lounge. All UMD students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate.

**Mary Caprioli, Department of Political Science,** will present research she conducted as a McKnight Fellow: "Aggressive States on the World Stage: Identifying the Bad Boys of the International Arena." Her presentation is on February 16, 2007, in the Library Rotunda from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Social time will begin at 3:00, with the presentation starting at 3:10. Time will be available for questions and comments. Snacks will be served; this event is free and open to the public.

**Saturday, March 24th, from 11-2 pm,** at the Miller Hill Mall, the Duluth chapter of Women will have tables set up to make cards for deployed troops. The intent is to make some beautiful hand-made cards for occasions such as birthday, anniversary, missing you, etc. ... to send overseas that soldiers can use in corresponding with their families. We will have sample cards available for inspiration and various stamping and decorative supplies.

*Tickets for the following UMD Music concerts are on sale now. Tickets can be purchased by calling the UMD Ticket Office at 218-726-8877 or visiting the ticket office located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center Monday - Friday between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Ticket sales begin at Weber Music Hall box office 1 1/2 hours prior to the performance time.*

**Sunday, February 18, 2007 - University Singers Benefit Concert,** Support UMD University Singers as they raise funds for their trip to Turkey in May. Enjoy many styles, musical media, and a lot of fun! Stanley R. Wold, director, Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m. - \$10 / \$8 / \$5

**Thursday, February 22, 2007 - Ovation Guest Artist Concert:** Oslo Chamber Choir, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. - \$25/\$20/\$15 All seats reserved. Advance purchase recommended.

**Sunday, February 25, 2007 - The Winds of Change!** UMD Concert Band and

Symphonic Wind Ensemble perform music that has changed wind band repertoire over the past 20 years. Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m. - \$6/\$5/\$3

**Tuesday, February 27, 2007 - Faculty Artist Recital:** U3 Trio Concert - Jean R. Perrault, violin; Betsy Husby, cello; and Jeanne Doty, piano, play compositions by Brahms, Kodály, Haydn, and Händel-Halvorsen. Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. - Free  
**Thursday, March 1, 2007 & Friday, March 2, 2007 - Featured Jazz Performance!** Joey DeFrancesco, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$20-all tickets

**UMD Theatre is proud to present: HANDING DOWN THE NAMES** by Steven Dietz. Directed by Tom Isbell - February 8 - 11 & 14 - 17, 2007, 7:30 p.m., except Sunday at 2:00 p.m. All performances are in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at the University of Minnesota Duluth. Call 218-726-8561 to purchase tickets.

A poignant play on the immigrant experience. Playwright Steven Dietz (10 November, Foolin' Around with Infinity) follows seven generations of family, chronicling their journeys from 1766 Germany through Russia, Ellis Island, and finally the plains of eastern Colorado. A heart-breaking account that spans three continents and two centuries, written by one of America's most widely produced contemporary playwrights.

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**University for Seniors Journey Jargons & Lectures - Winter 2007** Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of topics and are followed by a question and answer session. Journey Jargons and Lectures are held on Mondays at 11:30 AM. They are free and open to the public.

**JOURNEY JARGONS February 26 - "Umeå Sweden"- KPlz 311.** Mary Dragich lived in Umeå, Sweden for nine months. She and her husband also spent time in Stockholm, Dalarna, and Lapland. Photographs will include the countryside, folk school, and architecture.

### LECTURES

**January 29 - "Merritt v. John D. Rockefeller" - Rafters.** Grant Merritt, grandson of Alfred Merritt, co-discoverer of iron on the Mesabi Range, will relate a series of events that led to the Merritt's landmark lawsuit against John D. Rockefeller. In what is arguably the most sensational court case in St. Louis County, the

Merritt brothers lost their case and surrendered their holdings in six mining and iron companies. Grant Merritt, a UMD graduate, is a Twin Cities attorney and the former head of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

**The CLA Teaching Committee is pleased to announce that we are accepting nominations for THREE AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING IN CLA:** one (\$750) for TENURED AND TENURE-TRACK faculty members employed by CLA who are in or beyond their fourth year teaching at UMD; one (\$750) for TERM CLA faculty members who are in or beyond their fourth year teaching at UMD (to be eligible for this award, nominees must be teaching at least one class per semester in CLA during the 2006-2007 academic year); one (\$750) for TENURE-TRACK OR TERM CLA faculty members in their first, second, or third year teaching at UMD.

**NOMINATION INFORMATION:** Please make your nomination (by e-mail) to Steve Adams ([sadams@d.umn.edu](mailto:sadams@d.umn.edu)), or by voice-mail to 726-8132, or send a note to Steve Adams, English Department, H 410. Deadline for nominations: 9:00 am, Friday February 16, 2007. Nominations from students, faculty, staff and department heads are encouraged. Candidates may also nominate themselves. Nominations need only include the nominee's name and academic department; those nominated will then be asked to submit

a small teaching portfolio. Selection of award recipients is determined in part by how well nominees meet the following criteria (established in research on teaching by Robert M. Diamond, John Centra, Robert C. Froh, Peter Seldin, et al.): (1) good organization of subject matter and course; (2) effective communication; (3) knowledge of and enthusiasm for the subject matter and teaching; (4) positive attitude toward students and encouragement of intellectual activity; (5) fairness in examinations and grading; (6) flexibility in approaches to teaching; (7) appropriate student learning outcomes. Other criteria the committee considers in determining the awards include: (1) availability to students; (2) innovative / creative approaches to teaching and learning; (3) curriculum development; and (4) efforts toward diversity. The awards will be announced at the annual CLA Spring Reception. We look forward to receiving your nominations. Please help us honor CLA's outstanding teachers.

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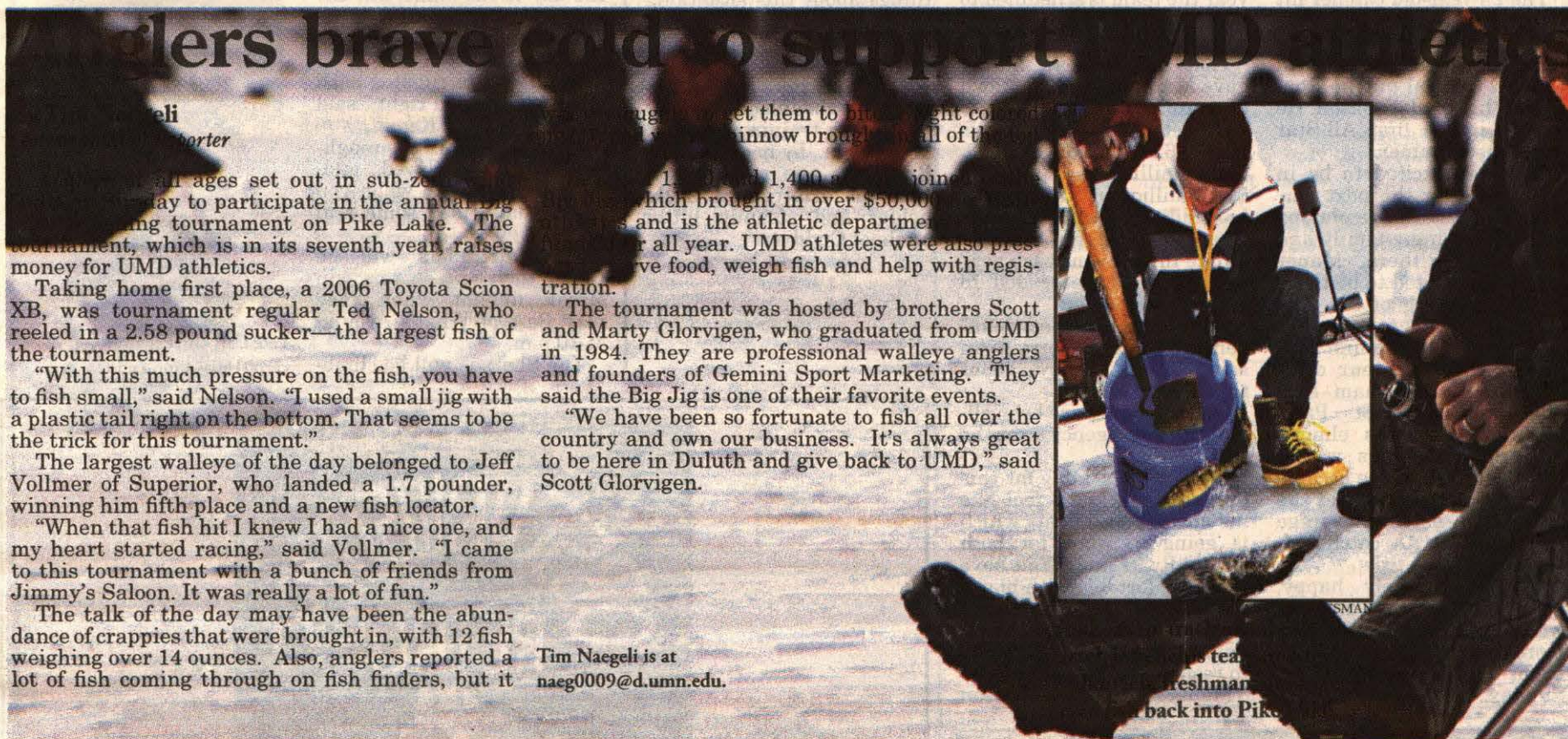
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# Outdoors

Thursday, February 15, 2007



## Anglers brave cold to support UMD athletics

Tim Naegeli  
Staff Reporter

All ages set out in sub-zero temperatures Friday to participate in the annual Big Jig fishing tournament on Pike Lake. The tournament, which is in its seventh year, raises money for UMD athletics.

Taking home first place, a 2006 Toyota Scion XB, was tournament regular Ted Nelson, who reeled in a 2.58 pound sucker—the largest fish of the tournament.

"With this much pressure on the fish, you have to fish small," said Nelson. "I used a small jig with a plastic tail right on the bottom. That seems to be the trick for this tournament."

The largest walleye of the day belonged to Jeff Vollmer of Superior, who landed a 1.7 pounder, winning him fifth place and a new fish locator.

"When that fish hit I knew I had a nice one, and my heart started racing," said Vollmer. "I came to this tournament with a bunch of friends from Jimmy's Saloon. It was really a lot of fun."

The talk of the day may have been the abundance of crappies that were brought in, with 12 fish weighing over 14 ounces. Also, anglers reported a lot of fish coming through on fish finders, but it

was tough to get them to bite. Eight cold fronts in the last month brought in all of the fish.

The tournament was hosted by brothers Scott and Marty Glorvigen, who graduated from UMD in 1984. They are professional walleye anglers and founders of Gemini Sport Marketing. They said the Big Jig is one of their favorite events.

"We have been so fortunate to fish all over the country and own our business. It's always great to be here in Duluth and give back to UMD," said Scott Glorvigen.

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## Build a winter fort for survival or old-fashioned fun

By Matt Standal  
Statesman Staff Reporter

It's every 10-year-old's dream. It's fun; it's cheap, but most importantly, it can help you survive in an emergency.

That's right, building an awesome winter fort is one of the greatest joys of collegiate life. Go at it without a plan, and you'll end up frozen and craving sweet liquor. Take a few tips from some UMD fort enthusiasts, however, and beat the winter blues.

So it's cold, and you're bored—time to build a winter fort. First, decide which winter scenario meets your individual criteria. Next, jump on that scenario like a homeless person on a steam vent. Finally, at the end of a long, hard day, you've got yourself some good old-fashioned accomplishment. Hey, no matter what, fort construction is a good idea.

The secret to building a successful winter fort is forming outdoor self-confidence, especially in the cold.

Senior finance major Forest

Becker grew up mushing sled dogs in rural Minnesota. An experienced survivalist, Becker regularly practices his outdoor skills, particularly in the coldest months. For Becker, winter fort building is both fun and practical.

Becker said he keeps his strategy simple.

"It's important the people should understand that the weather, your materials and a good assessment of time are the three most important factors in any winter survival situation," said Becker. "If you go for a hike in the woods, talk about what you'd do in an emergency; make a plan and start a fire. It's like a big game that's helpful in the long-run."

For Becker, the best part of that game is building a quick fort-like shelter.

"You need to make the shelter as small and windproof as possible and do it as efficiently as you can," said Becker.

"In this frigid winter with our little snow, I'd concentrate on making a very small lean-to and weaving evergreen bows in its cracks."

However, for some UMD fort

### Winter fort building scenarios:

1. You and a select group of friends are bored. Adventuring into Duluth's ample parkland, you decide to stage a winter survival scenario.

2. Your skiing, snowboarding, climbing group is lost. Everyone skipped happy-hour, so there's enough brainpower to last the night. Winter survival skills have been practiced at home, so the job goes easy for everybody. There's no panicking, and the thought of cannibalism never enters your mind.

3. You like forts. Pirates had forts, right?

enthusiasts, the practical outdoor-survival side of fort building isn't its main attraction.

"Well, I'm mostly a hotel room fort builder in the winter," said junior Ashley Meulemans. "But I'd definitely consider expanding my horizons and going outside if it turned into a fun time."

Sophomore Jim Miettunen, who agreed, is part of a long line of fort builders that included his father and grandfather. He's also part of a close-knit circle of UMD forters who journey to a secret location, spend days constructing an intricate forti-

fication and then just generally kick back.

"My fort building experience is deep-seeded in my childhood where I'd basically run around in the woods building forts and causing mischief," said Miettunen. "But now, the payoff to building a cool fort is that you get that special spot you can go get away in the winter and even meet the random person who will occasionally wander by."

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# Mauer resigns with Twins for four more

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — AL batting champion Joe Mauer and the Twins agreed Sunday to a \$33 million, four-year contract, avoiding salary arbitration and giving one of the team's young stars the security of a long-term deal.

The 23-year-old catcher hit .347 with 84 RBIs last year to help the Twins rally from a 12 1/2-game deficit to win the AL Central on the final day of the regular season. He played in his first All-Star game last summer.

"I'm real excited to be in Minnesota for the next four years and that I'll be playing at home with my family and friends being there," Mauer said. "I'm excited to be there for the opening of the new stadium."

Selected with the first pick in the 2001 amateur draft out of Cretin-Derham Hall High School in St. Paul, Minn., Mauer was eligible for arbitration this winter for the first time. He became the first catcher to lead the majors in batting average and the first AL catcher to win the batting title.

"We're extremely happy, because there is not a player who belongs with the Twins more than Joe Mauer," his agent Ron Shapiro said on Sunday.

Shapiro represented two Hall of Famers, Baltimore's Cal Ripken and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, who spent their entire careers with the same team. The deal will keep Mauer with the Twins through at least 2010, the year the team is scheduled to begin playing in a new Minneapolis ballpark.

That didn't mean Mauer gave Minnesota a hometown discount, however.

He gets \$3.75 million this year, \$6.25 million in 2008, \$10.5 million in 2009 and \$12.5 million in 2010. Mauer has additional award bonuses and gets the right to designate three teams each year that he can't be traded to without his consent.

"This is a market deal," general manager Terry Ryan said. "Don't worry about that."

Mauer would have been eligible for free agency after the 2009 season.

"This is a good day for this organization, and I feel like it's one of those deals which is going to work for both sides," Ryan said. "You have to be comfortable with how a player's going to respond to security. I don't think there's any question how Joe's going to respond to that."

Mauer's rookie season

in 2004 was cut short by a knee injury that raised some questions about how his body could handle the physical demands of his position behind the plate. But he has been fine ever since.

"That's one of the good things about this situation," Ryan said. "He is in awful good shape and showed it last year."

Twins pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to spring training in Fort Myers, Fla., by next Sunday. Ryan has one more player left in arbitration, right fielder and cleanup hitter Michael Cuddyer.

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hole. It was pretty stellar."

Speed Demon teammate, Matt "Belli" Belleson, has his own opinion about Daniels.

"The guy is just nuts," he said.

The Furtraders' rough, experienced defense was the key to the game, but the Sherpas' intramural inexperience didn't stop them from pushing back.

"People were rubbing each other out left and right," said senior Tim "T.I." Kempf.

"This was one of the rougher games we've played," added Hurt. "It's fun when you can actually play some real hockey."

The Furtraders will be riding their three-game win streak tonight when they play Best of What's Around at 10 p.m.

The Sherpas will be climb-

ing back into playoff form tonight versus the Jag Bombs at 7:45 p.m.

The Furtraders are hoping to make a better playoff run than last year's disappointing second round defeat at the hands of Clockwork Orange.

"We're pretty confident this year," said Kempf. "We're pretty sure we can beat Off On The Bench. They're the team to beat this year."

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Joe Mauer has spent two years with the Twins and will spend four more. In his career with the Twins, Mauer has amassed 358 hits, 158 RBI, 165 runs and 28 home runs.

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## Men's Basketball

Last Saturday, UMD won its third straight North Central Conference (NCC) game against the University of North Dakota Sioux.

With the past three wins, UMD was able to move to the middle of the NCC standings when they were coasting on the very bottom.

The Bulldogs defeated the Sioux 73-68, which brings their record to 12-12 overall and 3-6 in the NCC.

The win also marks the first away game won in the new year.

Bryan Foss put on yet another stellar performance

scoring 18 points and pulled down his share of rebounds on defense with six.

Matt Hockett had a career high in scoring with 15 points.

Jordan Nuness also came through scoring in the double digits with 13 points. Nuness scored all 13 of his points in the second half.

UMD, North Dakota and Augustana are now tied for fourth place in the NCC.

UMD has three conference games left before playoffs and two chances to avenge earlier losses.

The Bulldogs play South Dakota next this Saturday, Feb. 17 in Vermillion, S.D.

UMD will end their season with two home games next week on Feb. 22 and 24.

On the 22, the Bulldogs will take on Nebraska-Omaha in the Romano Gym. The last time these two teams met, UMD lost 68-79 on Jan. 30.

Two days later, the Bulldogs look to topple North Dakota again on Senior Day for their last game of the season.

## Women's Basketball

On Monday, the Bulldogs continued their losing trend with their fourth straight loss. The Dogs were beat in a close overtime loss to Bemidji State 69-71.

Of the four losses, two have come from teams in the NCC while the latter two have come from teams outside of

the conference.

Jacquie Hartman had one of her best games of the season with a double-double (14 points and 10 rebounds).

Justine Axtell scored 14 points, six coming from three-point land.

For the first time this season Katie Winkelman was held scoreless in the first half but was able to post 11 points in the second half.

The Bulldogs are 13-11 overall and 4-5 in the NCC.

The four game losing streak is the longest the Bulldogs have seen all season with only three conference games left.

## Bulldog Rundown



UMD will take on South Dakota this Saturday.

The Bulldogs will finish their 2006-2007 season at home Feb. 22 and 24 against Nebraska-Omaha and North Dakota, respectively.

## Track

The Bulldog men's and women's track teams participated in the Eastbay Invitational at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus last Saturday.

In the women's 800-meter race, the Bulldogs held the top three spots.

Coming in first was Liz Palkie at 2:19.34. Palkie was followed by Alyssa Wendt and Greta Stangl.

Long distance runner Kim Zinsmaster placed second with a time of 19:08 in the women's 5000-meter race.

Pole vaulter Julie Johnson came out on top with a personal record of 10-08.0".

In the men's 800, Sam Anderson took second with a time of 1:56.76 followed by teammate Pete Klopp who came in third.

Both the men and the women track teams will head down to the Twin Cities main campus for separate meets this weekend.

On Friday night, the men will participate in the Snowshoe Open at 5 p.m. On Saturday the women will compete in the Parent's Day Open at 11 a.m.

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**The women's hockey team have their final home games against the University of Minnesota this weekend. The games start at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the DECC.**



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# SPORTS

Thursday, February 15, 2007



LARAMIE CARLSON/STATESMAN

A Sherpa forward tries to get the puck past a lone Furtrader defender, Tuesday.

## Seniority reigns in intramurals

By Pete Carpenter  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Furtraders continued their intramural hockey winning streak late Tuesday night when they beat the Sherpas in a clash of young versus old on the ice at UMD's Sports and Health Center.

The Furtraders, a team of mostly seniors who've been playing together since freshman year, scored six unanswered goals after falling behind 1-0 early in the night to the Sherpas, a team stacked with mostly freshman.

It wasn't exactly David versus Goliath, though.

"They were alright," said senior Bobby Hurt of the Furtraders. "They were always there; they just couldn't skate."

"The Sherpas were one of the hardest working teams we've played yet," added senior Robbie Babich.

The Sherpas took an early lead in the first minutes of the game on an unassisted goal by freshman Mike Tonsager.

"I took a shot, rebounded my own shot and scored," said Tonsager.

The scoring ended there, but the Sherpas' hustle lasted throughout the game despite having only two

lines to compete with.

"We were winning this game; then, we choked hardcore," said freshman Nick Healy.

"It's hard work," said freshman Tyler Nyhus. "We only had so many guys, and we forgot to bring water."

Besides water, the Sherpas had a list of problems with their performance.

"We weren't looking up the ice," said freshman Jared Smith. "We weren't passing the puck, and our positioning was bad, too. When you're out of shape, you just got to slow it down."

The Furtraders utilized their fresh bench players to keep the Sherpas at bay and spent most of the night on the offensive. Sophomore Jon Knapp sparked the offense with a pure hustle goal earlier in the game.

"Matt was covering me on the way down, and I just busted my ass down the ice," said Knapp.

But it was senior Matt "Speed Demon" Daniels who highlighted the goal of the night with a sick move on the Sherpas' goalie late in the second period to make it 5-1.

"I didn't touch the goalie," said Daniels. "I put it through the five-

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## Women's club hockey looks toward upcoming nationals

By Pete Carpenter  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The UMD Women's club hockey team took two games from the University of Wisconsin-Stout last weekend to cement their No. 1 ranking in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA).

The team is relishing their first season competing in the ACHA, where they get to play for something finally: a trip to the National tournament in Amherst, Mass., from March 8-11.

"I'm very proud of my girls," said Ty Johnson, who's coached the team for four years to a winning percentage of around .900. "They are finally getting to play for something more

than bragging rights and can show their skills on a national level."

The top four teams in each division get an invite to the tournament, which most teams have to fund raise for.

The team will be fundraising with a bake sale, grocery bagging and raffling off items collected from a few different businesses.

All the work put into getting through the season has brought the team closer together on and off the ice, and it's all paying off.

The Dogs are 12-2-1 in the new conference where they play better competition in teams like South Dakota State University, Rainy River Community College and College of

St. Scholastica (CSS).

"Our biggest rival is CSS," said Johnson. "We used to beat them like 20-0. Everything is stepped up in this conference; every team is playing for that spot in Nationals."

UMD has stepped up their game, too. The Bulldogs are leading the league in goals against average at 1.67 with solid goaltending from junior Julie Brandt.

Johnson also credits the hard work the team puts in when they practice.

"We play fundamentally sound and play good defense," he said. "Once you get the fundamentals down, then you take off; you start playing with strategy. We've always had a high level of skill, but this year we've put

more importance on developing max skills to compete in this league."

The league issues rankings to its teams four times a year, and the Bulldogs have been ranked first in all three rankings so far.

The rankings will definitely help the team's chances of receiving an invitation to the national tournament, where they will showcase their play against the best teams.

"We've been on top all year," said Johnson. "We just have to keep on our game. If we play as good as we can play, there's no stopping us."

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